Besides being concerned with assembling and releasing all the informatio navailable for the benefit of the people-when every communication facility needs to be used from his office-scores of people hound him with questions and needless inquiries.

"If people would only realize that by listening to their radios and TVs they can get far more information than by calling my office and home, they would greatly aid our services," he declared.

WE'VE WAITED till after the wintry days to have our worst cold. But we're being fashionable just like the women, who wear their spring clothes in January and their winter elothes in August.

Some wiseacre has said that there are many things that can be done to relieve a cold, but up

Fewest Candidates in Years to the present it remains true about seven days, while with careful treatment it can be cured in a week.

File for Places on July Ballot that the untreated cold will last

DOC ANKLAM continues to write some clever lines in a trade publication coming to our desk. For example . . .

Hard to figure out womenthe unmarried ones want to know If there's a man in their future; the married ones want to know if there's a future in their man.

But then every man needs two romen . . . a secretary to take verything down and a wife to pick everything up.

Can't say it's all a man's fault, to Jack Edwards, county Demobut he usually can tell you every- cratic chairman. thing about the rookie pitcher the knows more than the first name of the young fella his daughter's going out with.

O. D. (Doyle) Woody. This is the time of year we find out we owe most of our success to Uncle Sam.

Fred Feers allows as how Willy Arbuthnot married old man Jenk's daughter because her uncle left her a milion dollars. Ti Tolliver says it ain't no such thing, he would a' married her no matter who'd left it to her.

Like Ben Franklin says, "A mar who falls in love with himself will have no rivals."

LOY FRY, long time cafe operator in Hamlin, was recalling some of his humorous experiences in the business the other day as we drank coffee in his ticket will be Mrs. Ima B. Dough- It was a family picnic, and the

"I remember a number of years Charles E. Brownfield Jr. for back," Fry says, "when a certain Mamlin citizen came into our district attorney for the 104th place feeling pretty hungry. He mused that he believed he might est a dozen scrambled eggs.

"Showing my generosity, I declared that I'd furnish the eggs if he'd out that many," Fry went on. "Well, I went to the kitchen to prepare the huge order, but instead of fixing a dozen eggs, I scrambled 18 of those hen fruit.

"Imagine my surprise when the fellow, not knowing how many eggs actually were on his plate. consumed the entire batch of 18 scrembled eggs."

Fry said that about fixed him on generosity for a while.

PITHY SQUIBS we have gathered up here and there should give variety to this col-

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not-and a sense of humor console him for what he is.

We saw a frozen food advertisement the other day which read: "Best meals you ever thaw."

Many a man finds that burning the candle at both ends makes it twice as hard to keep his wife in the dark.

A pessimist is a man who can look on the bright side and complain that the light hurts his eyes.

The fellow who does a lot of boasting about his ancestors kind of admits there isn't much about

himself worth talking about. The law gives a man the right needs is someone to give him the

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# HAMLIN TO THE HERALD

HAMLIN, TEXAS, MAY 17 NINTEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, MAY 17 AND FIFTY-SIX

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MRS. TEXAS SHOWS 'EM HOW-Mrs. Texas, Mrs. Mildred Campbell of LaGrange, removes her specialty, a baked ham, from the oven as three other contestants in the Mrs. America contest at Ormand Beach, Florida, look on. he other homemakers grouped around Mrs. Campbell are (from left): Mrs. Mississippi, Mrs. Estelle Donahoe of Crystal Springs; Mrs. Maine, Mrs. Nancy Hill of Saco; and Mrs. Minnesota, Mrs. Marcella Higgins of St. Paul.

Only One Major

Race Develops as

**Filing Time Ends** 

office has developed to make the

political pot stew within the coun-

ty, following passing of the dead-

line for filing for office, according

Three men filed as candidates

for sheriff before the Monday midnight deadline. Candidates

for this place are Dave Reves, in-

cumbent, E. M. (Roe) Isbell and

Terms of county and district

clerk, county judge and county

superintendent of education do

Two candidates have filed for

constable of Justice Precinct 2

These are Wylie Hughes and Max

J. B. Guthrie of Anson filed for

constable of Precinct 1, which in-

cludes the Anson territory. Seek-

ing reelection in Precinct 1 for

county commissioner is Johnie

of Anson and Lem Ruark of Cen-

terline are candidates for commis-

Unopposed on the July primary

erty for tax assessor-collector;

county attorney, and Tom Todd,

Judge Owen Thomas, incum-

bent, is opposed by Malcolm Shulz

(See CANDIDATES Page 3.-

Agnew of Hamlin. Eldridge Nix

not expire at this time.

(Blackie) McFadden.

sioner of Precinct 3.

District.

#### Four Generations on Hand for Return of Flying Grandmother

Airplane riding is getting to be habit with a Hamlin woman who refuses to be called oid despite her 91 years.

Sunday the fady, Mrs. E. A. Isbill, who admits 91 summers, made her sixth long airplane ride arriving for a visit with rela-

Present at the Abilene airport to greet Mrs. Isbill were her Stanolind Leases daughter, Mrs. Johnie Agnew of Hamlin; three granddaughters, Mrs. Alten Patterson of Ballinger, Mrs. Alton Patterson of Ballinger, Mrs. Bob William and Mrs. S. T. Constantine of Abilene: and Mrs. Patterson's son, Johnny, three.

The four-generation reunion was staged spontaneously at the Abilene airport about 6:00 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mrs. Isbill made her first air trip to visit her son, Earl Isbill, in Pomona, California, when she was 85 years of age. This time her son came here for a visit and then flew back with her.

Mrs. Earl Isbill made the return trip with her mother-in-law.

**Hamlin Community** 

For Cancer Funds

by the Hamlin community for the

annual fund drive of the Ameri-

can Cancer Society, according to

Dr. J. W. McCrary, publicity

Drive in the business section

campaign was led by Mrs. Edgar

Duncan, who was assisted by sev-

eral other women, who did a good

Latest figures show that the

Jones County over-all drive has

nearly reached the quota of \$2,450,

cacording to Jack Wilson of An-

son, county drive chairman. Sum

of \$2 128 had been turne . in first

of the week, Wilson reported. A

few reports were still out, he ex-

the goal would be reached when

Leaders of the drive asked The

Herald to express their apprecia-

tion to everyone who had a part

in making the fund raising cam-

VISIT FROM GEORGIA.

friends in the Hamlin community

formerly were residents here.

all reports are in.

paign a success.

# City-Wide Clean-Up Next Week Cooperation Urged

# **Property for Oil**

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company was awarded an oil and gas lease on the 24-acre plot of the Hamlin city trash dump in action by the City Council at the regular Tuesday night session of the official body. The lease is for a fiveyear period. Lease on the city property at the South Lake was not awarded. Both properities had been advertised.

Two new street lights, to be placed in the City Park near the swimming pool, were approved recently approved along the East Stamford highway and near the DePriest Colored School and two colored churches have been in-

Bills for the past month were approved for payment. Routine business matters consumed most of the council's session, the first under the presiding of Mayor O. D. Roland, who took office at Raises \$796 in Drive the previous meeting.

The Tuesday night council session was the first held in the newly finished city hall building, on the second floor.

### Knox City Musicians Feature Neinda Meet

Special program features will highlight the regular meeting of Neinda community people and was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Mac guests Friday night at the com-

> Beginning at 8:00 p. m., the program will feature music by the Tangerslev Band of Knex Cty. A'so the Tankersley Junton Quartet will be present, and a'so solo nu noe's will be given to little Jim re Tankersley. It is all free, and the public is invited. Refreshments will be sold at the snack bar during intermis-

#### Six from County Enter plained, as he expressed hope that Armed Service Center

One Hamfin man enlisted in the armed services last week at the Abilene induction center and five were accepted from the Jones County draft board at Anson.

Dan E. Petty of Hamlin enlisted in the Air Force Wednesday for six years and was assigned to Visiting with relatives and the Abilene Air Force Base.

Inductees from the Anson draft this week are Mr. and Mrs. Lafler board were J. T. McCleskey, J. R. Bruner of Columbus, Georgia, who Rhoton, William M. Parker, James A. Pierce and Thomas C. Garvin.



FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE was celebrated Sunday by Mr. and James Edward Hix, for 42 years residents of the Hamlin community, at their home at 229 Northwest Avenue B. All three of their children, several grandchildren and one great-grandchild participated in the celebration.

# Mrs. Newberry to **Be New Dem Agent**

Newberry as new county home Abisene, from which she holds a demonstration agent was approve ed Monday by the Jones County Commissioners Court. She will replace Jimmie Lou Wainscott, the public schools of Texas for who will go to Parmer County as eight years, the past four and oneagent there, according to Fern ounity center, announce leaders. Hodge of Vernon, district agent. Hamlin Schools. She has also pump station. Mrs. Newberry will assume her duties on June 1. She is a native of Hardeman County, a graduate of Chillicothe High School and

#### Use of City Water Increase in Hamlin As Warm Days Come

Warmer days of the current season are already being reflected in the city water consumption reports City Water Superintendent Bifl Rountree.

Consumption of city water hi 715,000 gallons one day last week to set the record high for the summer. Rountree said he expected the city to use more than 1,000,000 per day on several occa sions during the summer.

Most city water is coming from the Paint Creek Lake northeast of Stamford where supplies are sufficient for Stamford and Hamlin for many months. Water from the Hamlin South Lake is being used some, Rountree says, but reserves are being maintained for peak days when pumping facilities will be taxed.

### Mrs. Rosenbaum to Get Degree at NTSC

Mrs. Marylee Roland Rosenbaum of Hamlin is one of 494 students who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State College at Denton this se-

Baccafaureate services will b held Sunday, May 27, in the NTSO main audtiorium, with the sermon by Rev. John Marvin of the First Presbyterian Church of Denton stadium of Fouts Field.

Mrs. Rosenbaum, the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. O. D. Roland, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in elementary education.

# Navy Boot Training

Jack H. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Downey of Route 3, Hamlin, is scheduled to complete recruit training May 19 at the Naval Training Center at an Diego, Cañfornia.

ng the end of nine weeks of "boot filed Decemer 10, 1951, for the camp" will include a full dress Cooper Ranch Field. It is now to pounds two ounces, the young man parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries. (Ellenburger) Field. The pro- for a monnicker,

bachelor of science degree in hor | pense of the property owner, it

half of which have been in the dress County. In addition to he management supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration of Collingsworth County. During World War II she served as emergency war food assistant in Potter

With her educational background, as welf as her working fied for the new position she is assuming, declares Miss Hedge. Mrs. Newberry is looking forand club girls in Jones County.

# Citizens Urged to **Check Vacant Lots** By Block Groups

the end result of a week-long city-wide clean-up campaign slated for next week, according to Mayor O. D. Roland, who urges the full cooperation of the people of the community.

Interested citizens are ach work by blocks in seeing that vacant lots and abandoned premises are included in the campaign by residents of a given block will the community, the mayor points

Residents are asked to put all their trash in cans or boxes or toe-sacks that can be easily loaded by the regular employees of the city sanitary department. The trash should be placed along the

Trash too heavy to be handled s announced.

Incidentially that large 55-gallon steel barrel alleys are available at the city

### Primitive Baptists Set Three Days of Revival

Three days of revival services are scheduled by members of the Primitive Baptist Church for next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, it was announced this week by members of the group.

The services, set for 8:00 p. m. each evening, will be conducted at the Calvary Baptist Church on South Central Avenue. Doing the preaching will be Elder Jasper ward to working with the women Chambers of Lampasas and Elder Kenneth Martin of Floydada.

# **New Discovery Well Two Miles North of** Town Highlights Cil Activity of Week

County two miles north of Hamline highlighted the oif news of the section this week. The strike, Warren G. Sorrells of Fort Worth No. 1 G. A. Poe, is located in Section 183, Block 1, B. B. B. & C Railway Company Survey. Daily potential was 369 barrels of 44.6gravity oil, plus seven per cent water. It flowed through a three eighths inch choke with 200 pounds pressure on casing and 325 pounds on tubing. Flow was from 66 perforations at 5,348-61 feet. Total depth was 5,510 feet, with casing run to 5,454 feet.

Abilene was running logs on its miles northeast of Hamfin. Drillstem test at 2,650-57 feet, ope salty drilling mud and 113 feet of salt water. Location is in Se tion 33, Deaf and Dumb Asylur

No appreciable showings of or were encountered in he J. W King Jr. of Abilene No. 1 C. C Moss and Abilene Southern Rail Jack H. Downey Ends way unit, wildcat seven miles southeast of Hamlin. Depth was 3,500 feet. Rig was being moved Wednesday.

filed for General Crude Oil Com- 15 ounces at birth, he pany et al of Abilene No. 2-A ed the name Tommy Keith. Pearce Holland, Fisher County project eight miles northwest of Mrs. Guy McLain of Sagerton on

Completion of a new Strawn posed 6,000-foot rotary try is 1,390 Sand discovery well in Fisher feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of Section 103, Block 1, H. & T. C. Raifway Company Survey.

A wildcat one-half mile north of Roby was drlling below 5.321 feet. It is Moore & Moore Deffiing Company and G. A. Poe et af No. 1 Alta Parker et al, located in T. H. Cosby Survey 315.

A proposed 6,000-foot rotary south of Hamlin as Miami Operating Company Inc. of Abilene No. 1 Alma Castleberry in the northwest part of Jones the north and 150 feet from the west lines of Subdivision 3, J. Rodriguez Survey 357.



Two new citizens have beer ecorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report n The Herald. Both boys, they

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Tonimy May of Hamfin arrived May 6 at Amended application has been 12:28 p. m. Weighing six pounds

A boy was born to Mr. and The graduation exercises, mark- Hamlin. Original application was May 7 at 6:00 p. m. After having his weight checked at seven be carried in the Pardue West said Guy Arvid Jr. would suit him

# Methodists of Area Prepare Reports for **Annual Conference Set at Big Spring**

by both the Hamlin Methodist Churches when delegates go next week to the annual sessions of the Northwest Texas Methodst Conference at Big Spring, leaders reported to The Herald.

Voting delegate from the Firs Methodist Church is Wesley Nail. Others planning to attend are Buren Carlton and John C. Bry ant, as welf as Rev. and Mrs Darris L. Egger. The congregation has asked that Egger be returned to the local pastorate.

Delegate from the Faith Meth-

#### **Bond Conditions of** Hamlin Declared Good

Conditon of the bonded deb of the City of Hamlin is good, it was reported last week following an informal review of the bond status of the city by Frank McMahan of the Frank Seay Investment Company of Daflas, hold er of part of the city's bonds.

Revenues are meeting all bond \$40,000, \$20,000 for a parsonage to open his wife's letters. All he payments, and prospects for the future are bright, he told members of the City Council.

Good reports are due to be made | odist Church is Mrs. J. W. Mc-Crary, and the pastor, Rev. John Syrios, also will attend. Business at the Big Spring ses-

TO RETIRE-Dr. Hubert A.

Schmidt, former chief of the

Texas Agriculture Experiment

Station's division of veterinary

science and professor of veteri-

nary pathology since 1946, will

retire from the Texas A. & M.

College system in June after 43

Park for Family Picnic

Hamlin City Park was the scene

of the Cub pack meeting for the

The meeting was opened with

the Lord's prayer said in unison

The Cubs enjoyed singing songs

nd playing games. Awards also

The next pack meeting will not

be held until August on account

month of May Monday evening.

Cubs went dressed as hoboes.

Cub Pack Meets at

years of service.

were presented.

sion will include the presentation t othe conference of the continuabuild a dormitory and a classroom building at McMurry College of Abifene, and to add to the \$800,000 authorized to be raised by the last annual conference the amount

ference board of missions will be the continuation of advance specials for Latin American work educational work in Japan and Alaska; and a building program for the West Texas State College Wesley Foundation at Canyon, which will be the conference advance special. Advance specials are projects covered by over and above conference or local budget This quadrennial camgiving. paign for the Canyon Wesley Foundation is expected to cost

TEXAS TURN-OUT—Surrounded by signs and wellwishers, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson steps before a microphone as he returned to Washington from his political victory in Texas over Governor Alan Shivers. The senator and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (left) were greeted on their arrival by a five-man brass band and a cheering crowd of almost 1,000 persons. One of Johnson's daughters, Lynda Bird, is at right. The sign back of Johnson's head and \$20,000 for remodeling and reads, "Mr. Speaker, Texas Never Makes the Same Mistake enlarging the present student Twice.

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# EDUCATION BECOMING MORE AND MORE A MUST

One Yea

around again—with new characters playing the principal roles from all the previous commencement times.

With the new cast of characters, the setting is new-times have changed, courses of study are altered, school equipment has been modernized, teaching techniques are changed, new teachers are on the job-all coming as part of this changing world.

But basically, getting an education is the eventual goal of the schools and the students. The students of the Hamlin area are blessed with some of the finest educational facilities in the land—a far cry from most of those of preceding generations. However, the parents and grandparents of today's graduates can still parade their hardships and recitation of lack of facilities "when I was a boy" and "now, when I was a grl . .

As facilities for teaching are expanded, the necessity for getting an education becomes more and more imperative for the youngsters of today. Statistics prove over and over that the young man or young woman without an education is almost without opportunity in the better job-getting field. Aside from the superiors and their families.

School commencement time has rolled ability to make a good living involved with an education, the person with a well-rounded education is better prepared to live a more profitable and enjoyable life.

> Fifty-three Hamlin High School graduates Pope's oldest brother, J. B. Pope will walk across the stage to receive their diplomas Thursday evening. Sixteen young people have completed their work at Mc-Caulley High School. Five colored boys and girls will be awarded sheep-skins as demonstrations of their satisfactorily completing the course of study at DePriest Colored School

These young people are better prepared to live and to make a living than those of their same age who dropped out of school before they reached the zenith of education. They face the world with a basic knowledge of correct speech, a knowledge of history and science, the ability to use business machines, with vocational training, homemaking training, musical faculties developed and other technical training. Furthermore, their classroom training has left them better equipped to cooperate and share with others, play and work fairly, and be good citizens generally. They have respect for law and order, their

Without Varnish

York Herald-Tribune when he says: "The

good way for ambitious individuals to get

"It was Thomas Jefferson who first de-

clored the doctrine of 'equal rights for all,

special privilege for none,' but today he would

be called a man without a heart and a re-

actionary who wants 'to turn the clock back.'

legislators in a democracy can spend taxpay-

ers' money without restraint. There is today

no sign of a permanent halt to the steadily

diminishing value of the dollar in America in

terms of purchasing power. Solvency cannot

"The pages of history are strewn with the

wreckage caused by those in government who

tried to spend more money than the taxpay-

Safety in Savings Bonds

the standpoint of security alone no purchase

could be safer. That is something for the

investor, especially the small investor, to

sure. But when given full thought, as they

should be, the weight of evidence falls on the

side of the bonds. It is so agreed on an im-

pressive scale. For the treasury department

says that "Forty million Americans now own

\$40,000,000,000 worth of Series E and Unit-

ed States savings bonds." This means an

years. It will come in handy, maybe at a

time of illness or other stress, maybe when

it's time to start a child in college, to buy a

home or something else that's needed or de-

sired. If it becomes necessary to cash in the

bonds after a while, there is nothing lost

and something of value gained.

dividual and may never be lost.

average of \$1,000 for every bond owner.

There are arguments pro and con, to be

be assured without sound fiscal methods.

"Insolvency, however, is threatened when

elected to public office.

ers could pay."

consider first of all.

# A Common Viewpoint

Few things are stranger than our inability to appreciate the viewpoint of those whose habits conduct, or opinions, differ from our own. On foot we criticize the motorist, but when behind the wheel we blame the pedestrian. We are critical of "foreigners," forgetting that our ancestors were once foreigners, and that crossing a border will make us a foreigner

We often fall victim to our own prejudices. Remember, our opinions and convictions are colored by inheritance, habit, environment or selfishness. Every man is our brother, and peace and progress, in little things and in big things, are not won by emphasizing differences, but by seeking common grounds, a common viewpoint.

### Is This Bad?

The Wall Street Journal has something important to say about the farm problemand the ever-changing agricultural scene.

"If turn-of-the-century politicians had decided the village smithy must be preserved as a way of life," the Journal observes, "they could have preserved it-for a while anyway-by having the government buy up all the surplus horseshoes." Instead, of course, the blacksmith shops simply disappeared, and the blacksmiths went into other lines of work as a part of a normal and inevitable evolu-

There is a parallel in the current concern over small or family farms. These are not disappearing. But their number is going down-just as the farm population as a whole, regardless of the size of farms, is going down. And here the Journal says: "Why is the farm population declining? Because for more than a generation American agriculture has been steadily producing more and more with fewer and fewer hands.

"But is this ability to produce abundance with little manpower a bad thing? Of course not. It is the dream of every under-developed country in the world. It is precisely the mark of a highly advanced technology and industrial civilization."

One tractor can do the work of many men. So can the other machines now used to cultivate, harvest and conserve the soil. That means we need fewer farmers-and that total farm income is divided among a smaller number of people, with a larger proportionate share going to each. Over the long run, whatever the temporary difficulties, the result cannot help but be enarmously beneficial to

all concerned, including the family farm.

# RECALLING Other Years

Home - Town Newspaper,

#### News items of interest in the

Hamlin community 20 years ago included the following, which are reproduced from the issue of Tho Hamlin Herald dated May 15

Geneva Albritton, Baylor Uniersity student from Hamlin, has been admitted to membership in the Baylor chapter of the Delta Sigma Pi, honorary Spanish fra

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Pope visted in Tulia over the week-end with Mrs. Pope's mother, Mrs. J. Sigler. While on the Plains they also visited her sister, Mrs. N. L. Ball, and family, and Mr1 and family at Lubbock.

The following new officers of the Parent-Teacher Association for next year were installed at the inal meeitng of the unit Thursday: Mrs. Mac Brundage, president: Mrs. Mart Farrow, vice president; Mrs. Bob Low, secreary: Mrs. Tate May, treasurer; man: Mrs. Joe Culbertson, health and welfare; Mrs. Q. Martin, finance; Mrs. Ira Clements, hospi tailty; Mrs. W. T. Cherry, publicity; Mrs. H. A. Longino, parent education; Mrs. C. G. Green, playgrounds; and Mrs. M. T Hudson, membership.

#### TEN YEARS AGO.

Among news happenings of inerest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following. reprinted from the issue of Tho Hamlin Herald dated May 17

Work on the new Sylvester-to-Hamlin highway through McCaulley is progressing nicely. The job will shorten the old route between Sylvester and Hamlin some 1.8 miles, highway department engineers estimate.

Some 245 cars of wheat from the Hamlin region are expected to David Lawrence tells a plain unvarnished of the biggest wheat crops in several years. Current price for the truth in an article copyrighted by the New wheat is \$1.70 per bushel.

Good progress is being made on the new Hamlin Junior High modern concept of progressivism can lead to School, and work will really get financial deterioration by increased spending, down in earnest as soon as school but it is today applauded as 'popular' and a

Revised plans for the proposed Hamlin Memorial Hospital call for a 35-room hospital. A Wichita Falls architect is drawing the new plans and actual work is schediled to get underway in June.

Diplomas are scheduled to be presented to 54 graduates of the Hamlin High School at commencement exercises Thursday evening.

Don Neill of Flat Top community is reported to have caught the biggest bass in the history of the ake from Hamlin West Lake last Friday. He snagged with a fly lure a nine-pound whopper.

# FIVE YEARS AGO.

Reflecting the news happening of the Hamlin community of five years ago the following items are taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 19, 1951:

Hamlin High School students Wednesday observed "Howdy Day" as they came to school dressed in Western attire.

Hamlin High School Pied Piper paseball team lost the district "Never sell America short" is still good title to the Rotan Yellowhammers advice. It holds for the buying of govern-Saturday afternoon in the deciding game of the District 6-A play-off ment savings bonds. As an investment they by a 5 to 2 score. are as sound as the nation itself, and from

Dr. Will C. House, pastor of the First Methodist Church, has been advised that a biography of him will appear in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who in the

Baseball letters were issued by Coach J. N. (Red) Burditt to the ollowing boys: W. T. Stapler, Joe Dean, Don Rowland, David Butler' Donald Green, Jerry Briscoe, Robert Fletcher, Asa Goodgame, John Holland and Billy Sutherland.

Twenty seniors have been slated for graduation next Friday from Hamlin High School,

### ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news in the com By dropping in a few dollars per week and munity a year ago were the fola few more per month, the average wage fowing briefs, taken from the earner or person of small means can build issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 20, 1955: up a strong backlog of protection over the

Feasibility of the proposed mafor reservoir on the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River. northwest of Hamlin, has been declared practical by the engineering firm of Freese & Nichols of Fort Worth, following preliminary surveys made in the territory. The survey was ordered by the water resources committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

ing the regular monthly business meeting of city officials.

# Other Markets Take Sheep Spotlight As Fort Worth Loses Previosu Interest to all breeds and cross-breds for

pusiness came to an abrupt and aged wethers cashed at \$7 to \$13. at mid-week fast week as receipts increased around the major marketing circle and prices dropped sharply, dclares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. The

release continues: Choice spring lambs topped at \$25 to \$27.50 last week and on Monday the top at Fort Worth was \$22, with one foad at \$23. Choice clipped lambs at \$20 to \$21 Monday compared with a \$22 to \$23 top at the high time last

Packers were shying away from the fleshy and half fat lambs Mon day, whereas a week earlier the had gobbled them up. Stocke and feeder buyers were taking good percentage of these flesh and half fat lambs to fill the orders at prices \$3 to \$5 un the highest points of last week.

Comparative prices: Good and choice spring lambs at \$18 to \$22, one foad \$23 on shipper account Cull to medium springs brought \$12 to \$17; stocker and feeder spring lambs, \$14 to \$16; good and choice shorn old crop lambs, \$17 to \$21; and cull to medium shorn lambs, \$10 to \$16; stocker Mrs. Fred Moore, program chair- and feeder shorn lambs, \$13 to \$14 a few fancy to \$15.

Old ewes netted \$3.50 to \$5.

Texas' monooply on the lamb and old bucks around \$4. Some

Choice meat hogs topped at \$16.50 at Fort Worth Monday, th best price since early last fall and a new high for the season A decline of 20,000 in hogs around the 12 major markets was credit ed with strengthening the mark Less desirable butchers sold from \$12 to \$16, and some butcher pir drew \$11 to \$12. Sows sold from \$9 to \$12.50. Stags drew \$5 to \$7.

Trade was fairly active and prices generally were steady at will result. Fort Worth on all classes of cattle and calves Monday.

Comparative prices: Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings, \$16.50 to \$21, with fed lings. Top heifers sold for \$21.50 heifers at \$19.50 down. Common to medium butcher cattle, \$12 to \$16.50; fat cows, \$11 to \$13, and canners and cutters, \$7 to \$11. the special event. Bulis brought \$10 to \$14.50.

Good and choice butcher calves cashed at \$17 to \$21.50 and common and medium butcher calves, \$13 to \$16, with culls from \$11 to \$13. Stocker steer calves were quoted from \$19.50 down; and steer yearlings from \$18 down.

Entries from some of the outtanding commercial cattle herds of the Southwest are slated to be city Drug.

in the final spring sale of replace ment females at the stockyard Friday, May 18. The sale is ope open heifers.

The first spring sale held in April established record prices for the season and, with the improved pasture conditions the demand is expected to be even greater in the uncoming event

Don Collins, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, this week reaffirmed hat group's opposition to grazing acres set aside under any soil bank plan. The cattlemen's group says increased cattle production will further depress cattle prices be cause of the over-production tha

Top price in the special stocker feeder sale at Fort Worth May 11 was \$23 and \$22.50 on steer yearand \$20.50 in the sale. A new record for numbers was set when more than 4,000 head arrived for

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### April Cub Pack Meet Features Awards for Boys and Cub Leader

Monthly pack meeting for the Hamlin Cub pack for April was conducted April 23 at the Primary

school cafetorium. The meeting was opened with he group singing "America." Proram for the month was "Bird Observations." Each den gave he habits and laws about some

ame bird. ollowing Cubs: Freddy Shave, Doyle Bell, Jackie Townley, Kenneth Prewit, Aflen Cumbie, Garv Jay, Jessie Goolsby, James Hulsey, Tommy Robertson and Jimmy Inzer. Bill Richey received a den chief card.

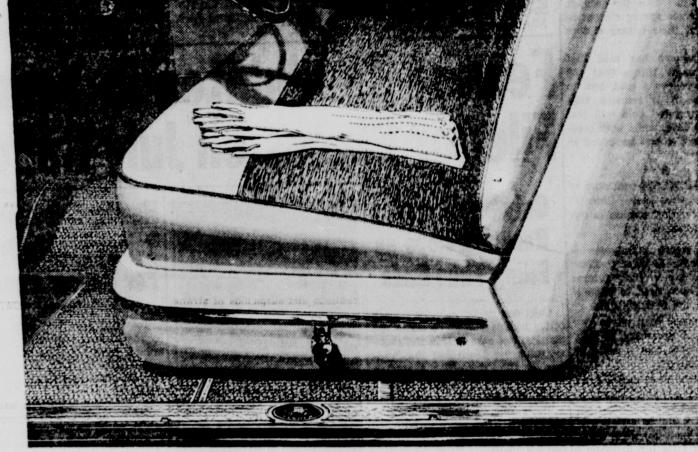
The meeting ended with the attendants giving the pledge to

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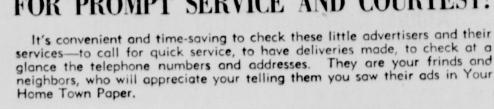
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THE MODERN "EXPLORER" WHO

FORSAKES THE HIGHWAYS FOR

ARE A DELIGHT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

# **Announcements for Political Office**

The Hamlin Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary election, Saturday, July 28, 1956:

JONES COUNTY: For Representative, 85th District: MOYNE L. KELLY

For County Assessor-Collector:

IMA B. DOUGHERTY For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

JOHNIE AGNEW For Sheriff: O. D. (DOYLE) WOODY DAVE REVES (reelection)

E. M. (ROE) ISBELL

**Texas Produced More** Than One-Fourth of U. S. Cotton in 1955

While Hamlin area cotton producers did not have as big a part in production of cotton in 1955 as nation's cotton crop last year, the Department of Agriculture said in a release Friday from Austin.

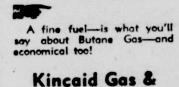
compared to 1945's production of 3,940,000 bales and the 1944-53 average of 3,388,000 bales. The national crop in 1955 was 14 721,-

The USDA said the value of the 1955 lint production amounted to \$611,388,000 at the average of 30.3 cents a pound. Growers received an average of 32.39 cents a pound for the 1954 crop for \$638,011,000.

Cototnseed from last year's crop amounted to 1,687,000 tons or two per cent above a year earlier, but lower prices resulted in a total valuation of only about threefourths of the 1954 crop.

Yield per harvest acre was 251 pounds, highest since 1866.

It requires the spirit of our blessed Master to tell a man his faults, and so risk human displeasure for the sake of doing right and benefitting our race .-Mary Baker Eddy.



Appliance

# VETERAN

about veteran problems are carried as aervice to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Quesion .- I recently started in college under the Korean GI bill to study agronomy. I have come to the conclusion that I would be better off receiving an AB degree in liberal arts. Would such switch at this time be considered

my one-and-only change of course? Answer.-It would not be considered a change of course if there is no extension of time involved over the time originally required to complete your program.

Q .- I have been informed that I will need a physical examination in order to reinstate my lapsed GI insurance policy. My brother is a doctor. Could I get my examination from him?

A .- No. A veteran's physical examination may not be given by a doctor who is related to him, assothey wished, they contributed to ciated with him in business or Texas share of 27 per cent of the who has a financial interest in

Q.-I am a peace-time veteran inasmuch as I entered military The state crop of 4,039,000 bales service after January 31, 1935 Would I be eligible for VA hos-

A .- You would be eligible only if you were discharged for a disability incurred in fine of duty or if you are receiving VA compensation for a service connected or service aggravated disability.

Q .- Is it possible to train parttime under public law 16, the law that provides training for disabled veterans.

A .- You may train part-time only if your disability prevents you from training on a fulf-time

# **CANDIDATES**

(concluded from page one) of Abilene for the place of district judge of the 104th Judicial

Also filed in Jones County are Dan Kralis of Abilene and Omar Burleson of Anson for representative of the 17th Congressional District; Mrs. George H. Swineducation; Moyne L. Kelly, state representative of the 85th Representative Disrtict; Milburn S. Long of Taylor County for associate justice of Eastland court, 11th Supreme Judicial District.

It is a proof that one is very impatient with the inperfections



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mall bathtub to the king-size one mothers are reminded by Vivian wash basins easily? Brown, AP newsfeatures writer, in a special release to The Her-

MODERN

SHUNPIKERS FIND

TRAFFIC LIGHTER, DRIVING

MORE PLEASANT ON THE BACK

ROADS. A WEALTH OF SIGHTSEEING

PLEASURES LIES ALONG LITTLE

USED BYWAYS

GOUNTY FAIRS ARE A BIT OF AMERICANA

TYPICAL FAIRS BLEND EDUCATION AND

ENTERTAINMENT ATTRACTIONS IN EASY-

GOING RURAL

Ease him into the idea. Don't thrust him into the enormous expanse of porcelain and expect him to respond mirthfully.

Some babies will take anything ney of Abilene, state board of cautious and suspicious of strange new things, especially at the age where they are forced to accept various changes.

It's a good idea to give some thought to your own youngster's reactions to other things whenever you try something new with

Ask yourself:

You can wean baby from his | 2. Is he afraid of water now of does he take to his soap and water by using a little ingenuity, young face washnigs and little bath or

> cold? Some babies resent the bath because Mom always makes it just a little too warm or a little too cold. This calls for a test program.

Some children are frightened by water running into the tub; in stride. But most little tots are others fear water going out the drain will suck them down with it. Until you know whether baby is one of these types, fill the tub before he goes into the bath, emptying it after he leaves the room.

> in it, try putting about a half inch of water in the tub and upping it

elaxed when she bathes baby. Little people are quick to sense tension and are likely to get the chore. If she starts out making it fun, the idea should catch on.

Little water toys will help him enjoy his tubbing. There are plastic ducks, boats and turtles to be had that will help make the daily bath an experience to look

After the bath, wrap baby in a nice big towel. It will give him a warm, cozy feeling. Dry him thoroughly and give his skin a gentle patting all over with baby The creamy white lotion has a nice fragrance and a soothing effect that Mom will enjoy on

If baby's bath is studied until the right formula for his enjoyment is found, pretty soon you have difficulty getting him of the tub-and sometimes this can be almost as big a problem as getting him into it.

A baby who insists on staying in the tub may always be eased out by letting the water drain out while baby is still in it. He will soon know that when the water is "all gone" the bath is over.

It's great to be great, but it's greater to be human.-Will Rog-

# IT'S THE LAW **IN TEXAS**

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written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law).

#### HOW TO CHANGE OR REVOKE A WILL.

Changing and revoking will have involved many an estate in legal methods were not used and the statutes were not followed.

Take the case of Mr. S. Sometime ago he went into his lawyer's office and laid in front of his attorney a will which had been prepared for him about a year previously. He said that he has made a few changes in it and wanted to know whether his attorney thought the changes were all

Mr. S. was attempting to alter two items of his wifl by drawing lines through certain words in these items and interlining, in his own handwriting, the changes he wanted. He was not attempting to revoke his entire will but merey trying to change these two

If Mr. S. were to die with his will in that condition, the probate court would not recognize the changes that he had made, but would probably probate the will as it was originally written. Mr. S. was surprised to learn this and immediately requested that a new will be prepared.

After the will has been executed changes cannot be made legally by crossing out parts of a will and interfining corrections or additions. To change a will, an entirely new will must be written and properly executed or an addition by way of a codicil should be executed.

But suppose you want to revoke your wil lentirely. Here again the surest and most effective method is to execute a new will or codicil.

Since a will does not take effect antif the death of the person makshould be reviewed by the maker that changing conditions and ciras to require a modification of the doing a thing of this kind, but falure to do so may result in the intentions of the maker of the will being thwarted to a certain ex-

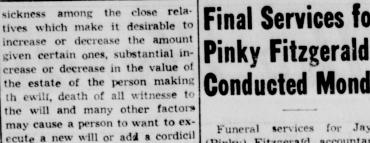
There are many changing ciras he gradually becomes used to cumstances which would be

Such things as deaths among the legatees or devisees named in his will, births, marriages or divorces in the family, accidents or









#### Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Above 1955

to his old one.

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending May 12, 1956, were 23,504 compared with 23,079 for the same week in 1955, reflecting a slight gain over the year-ago figure. Cars received from connections totaled 12,293 compared with 12,353 for the same week in

Total cars moved were 35,797 compared with 35,432 for the same week in 1955. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,462 cars in the preceding week of this year.

#### CINCIDENCE.

Tenant-'The people upstairs stomped and banged on the floor untl after midnight."

Landlord-"Did they wake you

Tenant-"No. Luckily I up-playing my tuba.

Keith's

Keith's

Keith's

OKRA

Donald Duck

MEAT PIES

CORN

Banquet

LEMONADE

Donald Duck or Pictsweet

BLACKEYE PEAS

CORN

Sweet Rasher BACON

SAUSAGE

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BOLOGNA

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LETTUCE, Ib.

ORANGE JUICE

--- FROZEN FOODS

- PRODUCE -

TOMATOES, ctn. 15c

New Potatoes, lb. 9c

Stalk CELERY, Ib. 10c

Green Onions, bunch 5c

- MARKET -

Final Services for **Conducted Monday** 

Funeral services for Jay H (Pinky) Fitzgerald, accountant at the plant of the Celotex Corporation at Hamlin for several years were conducted Monday afternoor at the First Baptist Church.

Fitzgerald, who was 43 year of age, died Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He had been ill about five weeks. Taken to a Dallas hospital, it was found he had an advanced case of fung can-

Officiating at the last rites was Rev. Houston Walker, pastor, who was assisted by Rev. Miles B Hays of Burkburnett.

Ushers were Alvis Bond, J. C. Turner, Weldon Johnson, F. C. Briscoe and Ernest Jenkins.

Interment was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Nelson Shave, Jiggs Gold. re very annoyng. Last night they Homer Raney, George Campbell. Clyde Lewis, C. V. Herbert, John Bryant and Carl Brown.

Born August 20, 1912, at Sweetwater, he had been in West Texas most of his fife. He was a graduate of the University of Texas

erian Church and a Shriner. He married the former Odessa Jones n Hamlin in 1937. He had beet a resident of Hamlin for 18 years. Survivors include his wife; his nother, Mrs. Stella Fitzgerald of Sweetwater; one daughter, Judy; one son, Alan Jay; and two sisters, Mrs. Sterling Kendrick of Stam-



ford and Mrs. Jim Carmichael of

Arlington.

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Domino Pure Cane	10-Lb. Bag	Domino POWDERED or	2-Pkgs
SUGAR	93c	BROWN SUGAR	250
Domino	5-Oz. Jar	Decker's	12-Oz. Car
CINNAMON SUGAR		LUNCHEONETTE	3 for \$1
Creamy Shortening	3-Pounds	Purasnow	25-Lb. Bas
BAKE - RITE	79c	FLOUR	\$1.93
Half Hills	Canned	Golden	1-Lb. Pkg
TUNA	6 for \$1	OLEO	5 for \$1
Breast of Chicken, Green La		Modart	1-Lb. Jo
TUNA	3 for \$1	SHAMPOO	\$
Gladiola	Packaged		2-Quart
CAKE MIX	4 for \$1	For Shiny Things	2-Quan
Heart's Delight, Halves or Si	liced 21/2 Can	AERO WAX	
PEACHES	3 for 89c	Bama	20-Oz. Glas
Heart's Delight	No. 303 Can	APPLE JELLY	4 for \$
FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 for \$1	White Swan	Poun
Our Value	46-Oz. Can	COFFEE	89
TOMATO JUICE	4 for \$1		
Hi-C	46-Oz. Can		
ORANGE DRINK	4 for \$1		No. 303 Can
Camp Fire	No. 2 Can	GREEN BEANS	
BLACKEYE PEAS	8 for \$1		No. 303 Can
Schilling's	8-Oz. Can	Turnip Greens	10 for \$1
PEPPER	2 for \$1	Tender Sweet	No. 303 Can
Useable Anywhere	400-Ct. Box	KRAUT	8 for \$1
KLEENEX	4 for \$1	White Swan	No. 300 Can
Waldorf	Rolls	Pork & Beans	10 for \$1
TISSUE	12 for \$1		No. 303 Can

8 for \$1

6-Oz. Can

6 for \$1

10-Oz. Pkg.

5 for \$1

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8 for \$1

8-Oz. Size

4 for \$1

4 ears 25c

Pound

35c 3-Pounds

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Turnip Greens	
Tender Sweet	No. 303 Can
KRAUT	8 for \$1
White Swan	No. 300 Can
Pork & Beans	10 for \$1
Kuner's	No. 303 Can
New Potatoes	7 for \$1
Monarch	No. 303 Can
WAX BEANS	4 for \$1
Kounty Kist	No. 303 Can
SWEET PEAS	7 for \$1
Kiunty Kist	12-Oz. Can
CORN	7 for \$1
CORN	12-Oz. Can
NIBLETS	6 for \$1
Banquet	No. 21/2 Can
PEARS	3 for \$1

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# ANNUAL **CLEAN-UP WEEK** MAY 21-26 Inc. CLEAN UP YOUR OWN BACK YARD:

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Trash and rubbish are breeding places for flies and mosquitoes and these two insects are our chief carriers of disease germs. Trash and rubbish also ereate one of our worst fire hazards.

Polio has already started in full swing in many parts of our State, thus it is important that we remove all places where any type of contamination may exist.

Cleanliness canot be overemphasized. All cans, rubbish and brush can be removed from the City of Hamlin, with the aid and cooperation of the residents of our town. Keeping a town clean is a very important factor in the health and well being of each of us. We as individuals, owe it to ourselves, our families and neighbors to cooperate and make Hamlin a clean town.

FOR THE SAKE OF HEALTH, SAFETY AND BEAUTY, MAKE AND KEEP HAMLIN A CLEAN TOWN.

1, O. D. Roland, Mayor of the City of Hamlin, Texas, do hereby proclaim May 21 thru May 26, 1956 as City-Wide Clean-Up Week

> O. D. ROLAND, Mayor City of Hamlin, Texas

City of Hamlin



# The Herald's Page for Women



# New Officers Installed for Next Year At Final Meet of Hamlin Garden Club

stalled when members of the Hamlin Garden Crub concluded their year's work at a regular home of Mrs. Harold Bonner,

Officers for the next club year

#### Secret Pals Revealed At Meet Wednesday Of Ruth S. S. Class

Secret pals for the past several months were revealed when members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met last Wednesday in the home of gan Jones in Abilene. Mrs. M. E. Waggoner for the regular business and social hour.

The meeting was opened with The devotional was brought by Mrs. A. G. Anderson, and Mrs. L. H. Clark offered the closing

Games were played and gifts exchanged when the pals were revealed, and new names for secret pals were drawn.

to the following: Mmes, Plem- as director of District 7 of the mons, Anderson, Clark, Fudge, Business and Professional Worn-Madden, Waggoner, Mullings and David, Garnett Waggoner and Palma and Philfips.

Next meeting of the class will be June 5 in the home of Mrs. L H. Clark.

### WOULDN'T BE BAD.

The bold young man walked up to the table in a cafe where a good looking young lady was seat-

"May I join you?" he asked. "What's the matter?" she replied. "Am I coming apart?"

Horace Mann is the father of the American public school sys-

Officers for next year were in- presented dainty corsages to the

officers as they were installed. Taking offic were: Mrs. Harold Bonner, president; Mrs. Edgar session held last Friday in the Duncan, first vice president; Mrs L. E. Prewit, second vice president; Mrs. S. C. Ferguson, corwere installed by Mrs. W. B responding secretary; Mrs. C. F Britton, club president for 1955-56, Cook, recording secretary; Mrs. assisted by Mrs. Bowen Pope, who R. D. Moore, treasurer: Mrs. C. G. Green, historian; Mrs. Edd Bailey, librarian; and Mrs. Fred B

> During the business session which preceded the installation Mrs. C. C. Prater was elected delegate and Mrs. L. E. Prewit alternate to the Hamlin Woman's Forum. Thursday, May 17, was the date set for the pilgrimage to the flower garden of Mrs. Mor-

The afternoon's program was presented by Mrs. R. D. Moore, who discussed "Looking Ahead to prayer led by Mrs. G. B. Phiflips. Our Fall Flower Show," and Mrs. Arlie Cassle, whose subject was "A Garden of Continuous Bloom."

#### Mrs. Wilson Installed As B&PW Director

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, long time Punch and cookis were served Hamlin club woman, was installe; en's Clubs at the annual convention of the Texas group last week-end at Mineral Wells.

Lennie Greenway, Mrs. Faye Atkinson and Mrs. Wilson were delegates from the Hamlin club to the state convention, which was attended by 845 delegates, alternates and guests.

Outstanding state and national leaders were heard at the threelay business and social gathering

#### ROB HIM OF ALL FUN.

Doctor-'Now, you must take easy; you must avoid all forms

Gay Old Boy-"But, doc, don't I even whistle at them?'

BIG M deals

RADING

Rip-roaring

# THESE WOMEN!





"I don't know whether to go steady with Butchie or Edgar. would be so much easier if one of them would ask me!

Program on "Wheels"

Features Meeting of

A program on Wheels" high-

lighted the meeting of the Inter-

mediate Girls' Auxiliary of the

First Baptist Church fast Wed-

To open the meeting Brenda

Fincannon led in prayer, and the

group sang the theme song of

the recent youth revival, "Bur-

dens Are Lifted." Participating

n the program on Wheels" were

Geneva Brinegar, Bunny Patter-

son, Carol Jo Simpson, Brenda

Ann Dwiggins, Rebecca Ann Fer-

Refreshments were served to

the following attendants: Carol

Jo Simpson, Carolyn Overman.

Brenda Fincannon, Peggy Dodd.

Brenda Hargrove, Linda Dwig-

Brinegar, Lana Laneaster, Bunny

We're trading high and handsome! In fact,

we've raised our allowance to a new record

high. We'll swap you a brand-new BIG M for

your present car and mighty little more. Drive

ruson and Peggy Dodd.

Baptist GA Group

#### Dorcas Class Group To Give Baskets for Needy as Project

Member of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church agreed to fill a basket for the needy, and leave off gifts for each other, when the group met in the basement of the church last Wednesday afternoon for a social and business session.

The group was called to order by the president, Mrs. Pearl Matthews. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Wade Davis, and devotional was given by Mrs. W. E. Rodgers

Present for the gathering were Mmes. Pearl Matthews, Pearl Milstead, Nora Brown, Mattie Dutton, Effie Herring, Eula Davis, Lillie Rogers, Mattie Bruner, Wade Davis and Connie O'Neal.

Next to the diamond the sapphire is the hardest stone.

Red cedar wood is used most commonly in making lead pencils. Cochran and Kay Milliorn.

have turned our showroom into a

Thirty-Eight Attend

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hopper for a family reunion. The day was spent feasting, picture making and recalling old

relatives and friends were Mrs. Nora Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crow, Mike and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Will Andress, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan and Rev. Donald M. Wellman, all of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephenson, Mr and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mickey and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stephenson, Byron Stephenson Tollie Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Audis Moore and son and Mrs. Maud Turner of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cain of Sweetwater: Charles Wayne Rector of McCaulley; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lemmons of Lorenzo; Carl McInturff of White Face; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waddell of Roby.

#### Program on Physical Activity Featured at Beta Theta Metina

A program on the values of physical activity was given when nembers of the Beta Theta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi met May 8 in the home of Mrs. Bifly

Members being served as they entered were Mmes. C. Weldon Fincannon, Beth Cochran, Linda L. C. Bonds, Truman Nix and Earl

After a brief business session, program on "Values of Physcial kins. gins, Rebecca Ferguson, Geneve Activity" was given by Mrs. Nix. Next meeting of the group will be May 22 in the home of Mrs. Patterson, Ann Richey, Beth

Wilson Brannon.

Family Reunion for Hopper Family Sunday Thirty-eight were present Sun-Present for the get-together of

> ased for this eye-catching swim suit by Gantner of California. There's a Hawaiian touch in the lei of ruffles, which can be tied low at the back as a trim when milady is suntanning. The multi-color satin striped cotton comes in pink, aqua, or chartreuse combinations.

#### Sorority Groups Have Pickron. Founder's Day Dinner

Members of the Xi Gamma P and Beta Sigma Phi chapters of Beta Sigma Phi held their annua. Joe Wilson for their regular meet- Founder's Day dinner April 25 in the Petroleum Club at Abilene.

Dinner was served to the following couples: Messrs, and Mmes-Griggs, Garland Preston, Gerald Gerald Young, George Poe, Wilson Young, Jim Herridge, Arlie Cassle, Brannon, Billy Joe Wilson, John Brad Rowland Jr., Jess Parrish C. Bryant, Brad Rowland Jr., Earl Smith, Garland Preston, Jim Bailard, Jess Parrish, H. L. Mehaffey, Bill Feagan, Jerry Waggoner and during which the group decided W. T. Johnson and Drs. and Mmes. to have a social during May, a Ed D. Perrin and Elmer J. Haw-

# Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Hix Have Relatives Home for Golden Wedding

Hix, residenst of Hamlin for 44 wedding anniversary Sunday at May 6, 1906, at Vera. They movtheir home, 229 Northwest Ave- ed to Hamlin in 1912 to their presnue B.

Their children and grandchifdren helped them to make of the day a happy one with a big din-

#### McCaulley Women Hear Book Review at Meeting in Cottage

Mrs. Leo Masser reviewed the book, "Papa's" Wife" for members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club when they met in the school homemaking cottage. The review highlighted the observance of National Home Demonstration Club Week for the group last week.

Punch and cookies were served Those attending from Hamlin G. T. Black, Mrs. Shivers, Mrs. Cloyce Jones, Mrs. Charlie Abbott and her mother, Mrs. L. S. Graham, Mrs. Ed Rodgers and Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Maberry May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward | ner, visiting and picture making James Edward Hix and Annie years, celebrated their fiftieth Lucinda Childress were married ent address.

Present for the celebration besides the principals were all three of their children and several of their grandchildren. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Branscum. Mr. and Mrs. John Hix and Mrs. Gean Witt, all of Hamlin; Ed Branscum and family, John Charles Hix and family, Linda Jean Witt, and the one great-grandchild, Debra Brancum of Kountze.

#### Charlie Sellers Feted At Surprise Party

Charlie Sellers was pleasantly surprised last Wednesday when a group of friends and relatives from Cisco, Dallas and Hamlin to 35 club members and visitors. opened his yard gate and walked in on him for a surprise birthday were Mrs. Dick Maberry, Mrs. supper at the family home in Northwest Hamlin.

The supper had been prepared in advance, and his surprise was only exceeded by the pleasant exchanges of friendship and esteem The cfub was due to meet with with some friends and relatives he had not seen in several years.

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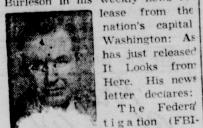
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# Crime Confinues to Be Major Problem in those places where there is a strong attitude and consciousness In U. S., Congressman Burleson Says

Crime in the United States is | tion crime decreased by 4.3 per one of the major problems of to- cent. Cities under 250,000 popuday, observes Congressman Omar lation had a 2.9 per cent increase Burleson in his weekly news release from the nation's capital Washington: As



The Federa tigation (FBI-Bureau of Inveseport on the crime

situation in the United States. It has been said that most anything can be proved by figures. However, as a former FBI agent, I know the data contained in the FBI's Unform Crime Reports is pretty accurate and the figures ere carefully compiled.

Not only does the FBI use its own records, but every police department and every peace officer In the United States is called upon to submit their own reports, and they do so in such a way that the total is now very accurate.

The FBI begins compiling the reports in January for the preceding year. In other words, the present report covers the year

Major crimes in the United States for 1955 were more than 2,000,000, which has been the figure for the fourth straight year. However, it is significant that 1955 was the first year in the last

It is interesting that there has been a decline in crime in cities. In cities of over 250,000 popula-

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in crime. The crimes of murder, robbery, aggravated assault and burglary decreased in the cities, Some of the other major crimes, however, increased.

on the part of the citizens against

crime. Crime is lower in those

places were qualifications for po-

officers are highest.

the individual citizen.

Law enforcement officers are

the best friends any community

support of every citizen and can

only do their proper job if they

have their highest respect and co-

They want and need the

ders, negligent manslaughter, larceny, rape and auto thefts in the rural areas. It is interesting to note that

each year crimes against the person generally rise in the warmer months, while crimes against property occur with greater frequency during the colder months of the year.

The loss of property in 1955 due to robbery, burglary, thefts etc. was about \$399,000,000. The police and other law enforcement officers recovered about 57 per cent of this property.

The precentage rise in crime since 1950 is almost three times that of the population. Since 1950, crime is up 26 per cent, while the population increase is only nine per cent.

Arrest of young persons under 18 years of age increased 11.4 per cent in over 1,000 cities in 1955. On the arrests for major crimes

in about 1,500 cities of the country, 42.3 per cent were of persons under 18, and almost half of this number were under 15 years of age. The high percentage of arrests for major crimes of persons eight when crime was not on the under 18 results from a high ratio of arrests of such persons for the major crimes against property, such as robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Of all persons arrested for auto theft in the reporting cities, 62.2 per cent were under the age of 18.

The FBI report cautions against comparing the rate of crime between cities and areas. Such comparisons are not necessarily significant because of the wide variety of factors involved.

Some of the factors are, however, very significant and include such things as the composition of the population with reference to age, sex and race. Also affecting the circumstances are economic conditions, climate, education, recreation and religious facilities.

The number of police as related to the population is, of course, very important. The standards governing the appointment of police evidently make a big difference also. The degree of efficincy of law enforcement and the public attitude also show up to a considerable extent.

In comparing some cities and communities, there is no question but that the crime rate is lower



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# Candidates for Office Assessed Costs of **Elections by County Executive Group**

fice and other law enforcement cutive committee meet at Anson it is estimated that approximate-It would obviously follow that last Monday morning for the pure ly 20 per cent of the assessments when the community attitude is pose of assessing candidates to good in opposing crime, naturally defray expenses of the coming according to Jack Edwards of Anlaw enforcement is going to be Democratic primaries to be held son, county Democratic chairman. more efficient, resulting in lowering of the crime rate. This brings in July and August. the responsibility directly down to

A budget of \$4,431.80 was adopted by the committee, and this amount will be to handle all expenses of the primary elections. It is pointed out by the committee that the budget adopted will be somewha in excess of the amount actualy needed to carry on with the election expenses, and as has been the custom of the past, what-Shakespeare's last completed ver is left over will be refunded to play was "Henry VIII," written the candidates after the primaries. \$375.

Spareribs

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Grocery items to make your meal complete ...

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Canterbury Orange Pekoe

or Halves

Corn Meal

Corn Meal

Peanut Butter

Peanut Butter

Peter Pon Plain or Crunchy

Sandwich Spread

**Pickles** 

Zippy Whole Sour or Dill

**Peaches** 

Tea

1.00

Vienna Sausage Hormel

1.00

1.00

will be returned to the candidates,

United States Representative, 17th Congressional District-Two in race, \$70.31 each.

\$225 each.

District Attorney-One in race,

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District Judge-Two in race,

The amount of assessments against various candidates are: State representative - One in

Jones County Democratic exe- Barring any unforeseen expenses

race, \$10, being a statutory filing fee set by law.

Tax assessor-collector-One in

Sheriff -Three in race, \$240

County Attorney-One in race \$720.

Commissioner Precinct No. 1 One in race, \$603.

Commissioner Precinct No. 3-Two in race, \$301.50 each. Candidates for constable were

assessed in amounts up to -22.32

These assessments represent a higher amount than has been the custom in the past, whih has been made necessary by the change in the terms of most offices from two to four years, therefore reducing the amount of candidates to about one-half the number of past years.

The cost of holding the elections has actually risen from past figures, as various items of expense

have climbed. It is also pointed out that the cost of election crew wil Iremain the same regardless of the fact that there are less county and district candidates, and under the law, local candidates have to shoulder the expenses of all statewide candidates on the ballot.

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Hamlin area cotton producers buyers and other interested in the industry will hear leaders in virtually every phase of the cotton industry, from planting through marketing, when they attend the seventeenth annual American Cotton Congress to be held at Lubbock May 1. June 1 and 2.

Main theme of the meeting will be "Problems Confronting the South Plains Area.'

Speakers will include Marvin L. McLain, assistant secretary of ag- Department of Agriculture; and riculture of Washington, D. C. Lamar Fleming Jr. of Houston; Dr. M. H. Horne, chief economist of the National Cotton Council of Memphis, Tennessee; Dr. M. Earl Heard, West Point Manufacturing a luncheon and a dinner during Company of West Point, Georgia: the congress. A tour of Texas E. W. S. Calkins of U. S. Rubber Tech and bus tours will be pro Company, Winnsboro, South Caro- vided.

### Jack Wilson and Wife Get Trip to Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Anson, who are well known at lamlin, where young Wilson formerly resided, left Wednesday norning for an expense-paid trip o Honofulu. Wilson won the trip by virtue of his recent sales of his furniture and appliance store.

The Wilsons, along with winners from other sections of the United States, left Abilene Wednesday morning by air. Wilson is a nephew of J. E. (Pat) Patterson

lina: Marion Rhodes of the U. S other prominent cotton industry

Committees in the Lubbock area will provide a western style barbecue on Thursday, May 31, and



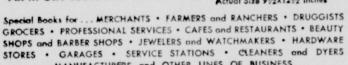
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A VISIT TO STORY-BOOK LAND-Blind since infancy, four-year-old Kathy Smith learned just what grown-ups are talking about when they read stories about wooly lambs when she and six other little blind children visited Storybook Land, a new children's playground in Dallas. Many of the stories that have lulled the children to dreamland in their own beds came alive as they wandered from one wonder to another, reaching out their exploring fingers to every-

#### BACK FROM OVERSEAS.

Floyd E. Lafler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lafler of Hamlin, rewith the Army. Young Lafler has spent 27 months in the Tokyo, Japan, sector.

#### CHILD-PROOF PLAY ROOM.

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#### GAY FIELDERS VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Rielder of Alpine have been in the Hamlin turned May 6 from overseas duty community for several days visiting relatives and friends. The Fielders formerly were long time residents of the community. Gay declared his country is mighty

> To my mind, the best and most faultless character is his who is as ready to pardon the rest of mankind as though he daily transgressed himself; and at the same time as cautious to avoid a fault as i fhe never forgave one.-Pliny the Younger.

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# Matched Play Begins Next Tuesday in Hamlin Pony Baseball League at Park

Matched played in the Pony Baseball League is scheduled to chants; Oilers vs. Celotex. get underway Tuesday night wher two games are scheduled at the Celotex vs. Merchants. league park, it was announced by officials this week.

Several practice sessions have ndicated that some good ball playing is on tap for fans of the community

The complete season's schedule

May 22 -Celotex vs. Merchants Dilers vs. Gassers. May 24 Gassers vs. Celotex

Merchants vs. Oifers, May 28 - Merchants vs. Gast sers : Celotex vs. Oilers. May 31 - Gassers vs. Oilers

Merchants vs. Celotex. June 4-Oilers vs. Merchants; Celotex vs. Gassers June 7-Oilers vs. Celotex; Gas-

sers vs. Merchants. June 11 - Oilers vs. Gassers: Celotex vs. Merchants. June 14 Gassers vs. Celotex

Merchants vs. Oilers. June 18 - Celotex vs. Oilers Merchants vs. Gassers.

June 21-Merchants vs. Celo ex: Gassers vs. Oilers. June 25 Cefotex vs. Gasserse Dilers vs. Merchants.

July 5-Merchants vs. Oilers; Gassers vs. Celotex. July 9-Merchants vs. Gassers

Celotex vs. Oilers.

June 28 - Gassers vs. Mer-

July 2 - Oilers vs. Gassers;

### CATTLE GRUBS COSTLY.

Cattle grubs cost the Livestock industry an estimated \$100,000, 000 a year in losses of meat, milk and damaged hides. Now for the first time U.S. Department of Agriculture research workers have experimentally prevented the development of grubs with cattle. They did it with a new systemic known as Dow ET-57. Tests are continuing.

#### AVOID MILDEW.

Mildew stains are difficult to remove, so be sure to store clear fabrics dry. It's a good idea not to toss soiled items that are damp into the laundry bag in warm weather.

Be sure that they who tell you of others' faults will tell your faults to others.-Saadi.

#### Control of Caseborer In Pecan Trees Can Be Effective with Poisons

trees to control the nut caseborer, ty agent.

ter hibernation when new shoot or twig growth starts in the spring. The worms bore in the shoots and feed within them until fully mature, then they go through a pupa or resting stage for 12 to 14 days and emerge as moths By this time the tiny pecans are beginning to show on the trees. After a few days the moth starts laying eggs which hatch in five to seven days.

down the twig and start feeding on the second or third bud below the nuts. After feeding four or five days on the bud, they move back to the nutlet cluster and enter the pecan.

spraying the tree with one and one-half pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT and three pound wettable sulphur to 50 gallons of water. This should be done by May 21 in this area. After that time the worm is in the pecan

NOT A BAD POSITION. The life of a housewife is hard: There are hundreds of things to

People of the Hamlin sector who have pecan trees are advised that now is the time to spray pecan according to Bill Lehmberg, coun-

These insects come out of win-

After hatching, the worms move

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annoy her, But what other job can she get On which she can sass her employer?

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PIRST METHODIST CHURCH er Southwest Ave. A at First Street Rev. Darris L. Egger, Pastor

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Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:00 o'clock.

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Rev. Donald Wellman, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a, m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock,
Nazarene Young People's Service, 6:15.
Evening Worship, 7:15 o'clock,
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:15.

Lake Drive

Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Southwest Ave. B and Second Rev. Houston Walker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock, Training Union, 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 o'clock, Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 8:00.

NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 600 North Central Avenue Rev. Woodrow McHugh, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
Training Union, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 8:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service,
7:30 o'clock.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH ener Southwest Ave. D and First Street Rev. Carl Pool, Pastor

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 754 South Central Avenue

Rev. W. C. Rea, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11:60 o'clock. Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

SUNSET BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Northwest Ave. C and Sixth Street

Rev. E. E. Tiner, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Training Union, 7:00 o'clock Sunday. Evening Worship Service, 8:00 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:00.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH South Central Avenue at McCaulley Y Rev. W. G. Miller, Pastor

Surday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship Service, 11:00 o'clock. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

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Rev. Victor Ortiz, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Training Union, Sunday evening at 7:00 clock.
Sunday Evening Worship, 8:00 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary Society, Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service.

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Sunday School, 2:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
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Evening Worship Service, T:30.
We deneday Evening Prayer Service, 30 o'clock.

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children's sake. (3) For the sake
of his community and nation. (4)
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# Farmers Reminded of New Federal Gas Tax Refund Plan Now in Effect for Area

Farmers of the Hamlin region revenue for the farmer's district. are reminded of their exemption The form will be available after from the federal excise tax on June 1 at internal revenue offices, gasofine used for farm purposes, county agricultural agent's offices In a release from Congressman and at many banks and post Omar Burleson at Washington to offices. Refunds will be limited The Herald. This is provided under public law 466, recently passed in this session of the Congress. farming purposes."

The law provides that the effective date of such exemption shall be January 1, 1956. Refunds for request a refund of the tax on excise taxes paid from that date through June 30, 1956, will be made as quickly as possible. Thereafter, refunds will be made on an annual basis covering a one-year period from July 1 to the following June 30. The internal revenue service states that accurate records must be kept by individual farmers for claiming these refunds, and gives the following instructions:

"To get his refund, a farmer will have t ofile his claim after June 30 and before October 1 Claims are to be made on Form 2240 and are to be filed with the U. S. district director of internal

# SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS!

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Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m.

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Mid-Week Service-8:00 p. m. Wednesday

to the federal tax on gasoline which is used by a farmer for

The congressman further explains that a farmer may also gasoline used on his farm by a custom operator, or by a neighbor in connection with cultivating, raising or harvesting any agricultural crop. No refunds are collectable on highway transportation. Farmers are also given special relief from the federal excise tax on diesel fuel and special motor fuels used on a farm for farming purposes.

#### RAISE PRODUCTION.

"With most of agricultural prices down from a year ago, and acreage allotments on a more restrictive basis, the need for getting the most for the least cost per unit is more urgent than ever before," says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist. Fertilizers may provide part of the answer on many farms and

## DOUBLE OF NOTHING.

Efficiency Expert-"Mr. Jones what do you do here?"

Jones-"Nothing." Efficiency Expert-"And, Mr Martin, what do you do here?"

Martin-"Nothing. Efficiency Expert-"Hmm. Duplication."

#### REASON ENOUGH.

Wife-"You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now you dont ask why." Husband-"I'm awfully sorry, my dear, but these questions have already cost me an awful lot of

CAN'T BE CHOICY.

money."

First Old Maid-"Oh, Agatha, I'm going out tonight with a used car salesman."

Second Old Maid-"What's the difference as long as he is strong reau, who outlined the expansion



PANTY RAIDER GETS DOUSED—An unidentified panty raider who climbed the balcony of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house on Southern Methodist University campus in Dalas, gets drenched with water for his efforts. About 300 male students gathered under a new moon and heralded the coming attraction by setting off aerial bombs and firecrackers. Several souvenirs of the unmentionable variety were taken by the raiders.

# Film on Tornadoes Highlights Program At Tuesday Lucheon Meet of Lions Club

Thriling and tragic views of tor- area. He declared that towns in nadoes in action highlighted the the 13-county district served by weekly luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club Tuesday noon Highway Patrol are cooperating at the oif mill guest house. The to help each other in case of torfilm was shown in connection with nadoes by reporting and watching a program in connection with the

perfecting of a warning system about tornadoes being, promoted by the U. S. Weather Bureau and the Civil Defense office at Abi-

Presenting the program was C. E. Sitchley, in charge of the Abilene office of the weather buof public warnings in the Abilene

the Abilene office of the Texas the storms as they develop.

Lew Holle, elected by the Office of Civil Defense to organize the region, further mg-d inter-city coordination in a program to provide warnings and assistance in case of tornado damage.

It was pointed out at the Lions Club meeting that the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department already has started a warning system in cooperation with the weather bu-

Besides the Abilene men, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon were Jim Skipton of Houston. R. T. Spaulding of Odessa and Hamlin, and his son, Lieutenant Russell for the presidential nomi-Commander of the U. S. Navy Lee | nation. Spaulding of Virginia.



makes an excellent Christmas gift for any homemaker. Pretty enough for any homemaker. Pretty enough for a party, this navy cotton apron is decorated with an eye-catching red and white striped barn appliqued to make intriguing pockets. Colorful machine embroidered hens and roosters are scratching around the barnyard. Embroidery can be done on the cotton fabric easily with a zig zag sewing machine and machine embroidery thread.

Price Daniel of Texas, drafted gates did walk out and joined up new legislation tightening conwith the group who helped organize the Dixiecrat ticket of Governor Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Governor Fielding illicit trafficking in dope would Wright of Mississippi.

be to make drugs available in re-Two competing delegations went stricted quantities to addicts at to Chicago for the 1952 convention, and after bitter controversy the group headed by Governor Allan Shivers was recognized. They backed Georgia's Senator

Around the Capital: Shivers recently wired Texas congressmen urging their support of pending legislation to provide that no act of Congress shall be construed as an attempt to nullify applicable state laws on the same subject, unless expressly stated.

Representative W. R. Poage, writing Shivers that he already was on the record in support of such legislation, added:

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## TEXANS IN WASHINGTON AP Washington Correspondent By TEX EASLEY,

Washington.-Scrapping Texans have become an accepted part of Democratic national conventions Not since 1940 has a Texas delegation to the convention had anything like a united front. In that year the Texans backed John Nance Garner as a favorite son candidate against Franklin D. Goosevelt. Garner, vice president during Roosevelt's first eight years, was against a third term.

The split among Texas Democrats into liberal and conservative factions had begun to shape up even before the 1940 convention, however, and in 1944 there was a clean split. Two groups showed up at the Chicago convention-the "Regulars" or conservatives backing Virginia's Senator Byrd for the presidential nomination and the so-called "Rump" delegation backing FDR for a fourth term.

WORK A...

Stewts, a co-ed at Southmost

College of Brownsville, enjoys

the mild weather as she brushes

up on her studies in preparation

to the final exams. Many stu-

dents don their swim suits and

use the campus pool as a study

state statute only where there

was some logical reason to assume

that the federal Congress had in-

tended to override the state law

"In recent years, however, it

has become quite apparent that

tent of Congress but rather tries

to interpret any congressional act

A new member of the secreta-

Texas State College for Womer

at Denton. Her father George

Byron Winstead, is here with the

U. S. Information Service. He is

at U. S. embassies in Nicaragua

The Senate judiciary committee

on narcotics, headed by Senato

trols over drugs. They rejected

the views of one faction which

suggested that the way to combat

While the credentials commit tee heard stormy testimony from the two groups the convention got underway. Speeches seconding Roosevelt's nomination were go ing on when a compromise was reached: Each group was allocated one-half of Texas' 48 votes. In the end, with victory for FDR obvious, many "Regulars" switched their votes. Texas gave 12 the court does not look to the in votes for Byrd and 36 for Roose-

to suit its own wishes." The late Governor Beauford Jester led the state's 50-vote delerial staff of Representative Teague ration to the 1948 convention in Philadefphia. They were in alof Texas is Leila Winstead, graduate of Stephen F. Austin High at most complete agreement in their Bryan and a former student of opposition to reelection of Harry Truman as president.

Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, Democratic national committeewoman, was among the few in the delegation who announced she a former director of publicity for would vote for Truman. There Texas A. & M. College and served was talk of walking out of the convention and bolting the party and Mexico City before coming in November. Jester said he to Washington recently. would have no part in the Dixie

In the end, some of the dele-

"The overwhelming majority of physicians and law enforcement officers appearing before the subcommittee disagreed with that conclusion," said the committee in its report.

"One of the nation's outstanding law enforcement officers, Sher iff Owen W. Kilday of Bexar County (San Antonio), testified that he at one time had strongly approved of clinics as a possible means of destroying the drug ped.

dler's market and, ultimately, the llicit narcotics traffic,

"However, due to an investigation in San Antonio which showed that a peddler had systematically enticed 40 to 50 boys and girls of high school age to begin using narcotics, he came to the concluion that:

"'If you did away with a mar ket, they would create another one and I am opposed to it all the way. I don't believe there ought to be any clinic whatsoever."

The report also quoted U. S. District Attorney Malcolm Wilkey f the Southern Texas district as

"You will not cut the smuggler nd the peddler out because you ill still have illegal traffic to pplement the amount that can obtained at the clinic."

Rubber bands at The Herald. I you with rice!

Avoid the following 10 home hazards and live safer and longer: Tripping over objects, unlabeled medicine, using makeshift ladders, handling loaded guns, slippery surfaces, careless use and storage of knives, careless storing of poisons, inadequate wiring and faulty extension cords, adds to disorder, says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

SAFETY ON FARM.

Six Yanks were crouched in a Korean rice paddy when an enemy shelf landed nearby, spraying them with mud and rice.

"We're in a tight spot here!"

growled one of the soldiers. "Brother,' said a young man who had twice been married and divorced, "you're always in a tight spot when they start showerin'



I suppose you've heard the old saying that "people are known by the company they keep." Well, I'd like to switch it around and say that "a company is known by the people it keeps."

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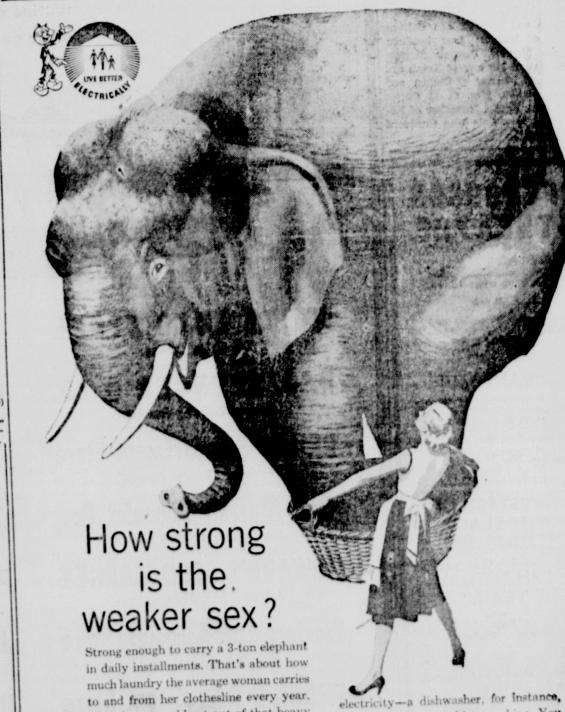
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# LOST and FOUND

LOST-Dog house near the golf course; built for haif-ton pickup. Austin.

STRAYED-Siamese female cat; named Cookie. If found please call 863-J. - Mrs. Langford Mc-

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garet Maberry, May 10; Lann

Ford, May 12; Mrs. Frank Haye

of Aspermont, May 12: Mrs. Jin.

Dickey, May 14; Mrs. B. M. Rob

inson of McCaulley, May 14; Mr W. C. Kean of McCaulley, May 14

lin Memroial Hospital since last ford of Aspermont, May 7; Mrs week's report in The Herald have W. J. Stewart, May 12; Mrs. Guy included: Lannie Ford, medical, McLain of Sagerton, May 11; Joe May 8: Mrs. D. J. Turner Sr. medical, May 9: Mrs. J. T. Johnson, medical, May 10: Mrs. Frank Haves of Aspermont, medical May 10; Mrs. Lee Gatewood, m di al, May 10: Mrs. Jim Dickey, medical, May 10; Mrs. T. C Blankinship, medical, May 11; Wanda Coleman, medical, May 11; May 11: G. B. Howington, medicla, May 11; J. L. Flowers, medical, May 12; Mrs. Don Gregory, medical, May 12; Ethey Fay Ford, medical, May 12; Louis Strickland of Aspermont, medical, May 12; Gayle Reed of Sweetwater, medical May 12; Mrs. W. C. Kean of McCaulley, medical, May 13; Mrs. Mattie Free of Sylvester. medical, May 13. Patients Dismissed-Leo Day

of Aspermont, May 7; Charles Stanford, May 6: Carolyn Stanford, May 6; Carla Stanford, May Stanford, May 6; Mrs. M. A. Fayfield of Stamford, May 12 Boivin of Sylvester, May 9; Mrs 7: Mrs. Tom Hill of Asperment May 11; Mrs. V. R. Bond, May 8; Gary Connally, May 8; Mrs. G. W. Spurrier, May 8; Mrs. T. W Cory May 9: Mrs. George Campbell, May 9; Mrs. Tommy May, May 9; Mrs. W. A. Day of Asperment, May 9; Ed Bernard, May 12; Mrs.

# Father, Brother of Hamlin People, W. I. Morrow, Dies

Number of Hamlin relatives and friends from the Hamlin section were in Rotan Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral services of Willie Ira Morrow, 56 year-old Rotan land-owner and father of

Morrow died Monday morning In Callan Hospital at Rotan, where he had gone Saturday for a check-

ed Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Rotan, with Dr. Lawrence Hayes, pastor, and Rev. H. Lyons of Paducah, former pastor at Cross Roads, officiating.

Born November 4, 1899, in Jones County, Morrow moved to the Dowe'l community in Fisher County when he was two years old. He married Thoma Miller there on February 10, 1921.

Burial was in the Rotan Cemetery under the direction of the Weathersbee Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. W. L. Morrow of Rotan; three daughters, Sue Morrow, a student at Baylor University at Waco. and Mrs. Leon Moore and Mrs. Marvin Cariton, both of Hamlin; four brothers, Ruple Morrow, Preston Morrow and Juston Morrow of Rotan and Raymond Morrow of Dallas; and three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Carter and Mrs. Forest Hunsaker of Rotan and Mrs. Lula Mae Crawford of Hamlin.

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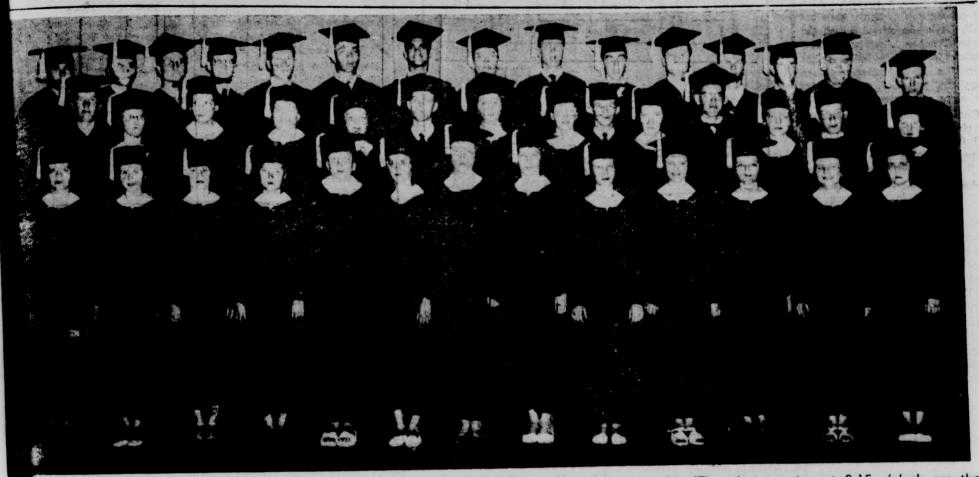
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HAMLIN, TEXAS, MAY 17 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, MAY 17 AND FIFTY-SIX

ISSUE 29



DULED TO GET DIPLOMAS in commencement exercises at Hamlin High School auditorium this (Thursday) evening at 8:15 o'clock are the niors above. They are (reading from left to right) first row—Clarice Brown, Jane Galloway, Ernestine McWright, Betty Cranford, Almeta Niedeckvelyn Bryson, Louise Herd, Joyce Cary, Judith Brandon, Helen Johnston, Ann Cochran, Lusara Dean and Marcene Crawford; second row—Bill on, June Hill, Mary Sue Warnell, Melba Rankin, Reba Roland, Robert Beale, Jean Loper, Milbra Greenway, Kenneth Hewett, Katherine Donham, Vright, Nellie Johnson, Glenn Ford, Ora Mae Stapler; third row — Joe E. Brown, Roy Server, John Brinegar, Dennis Johnson, Clarence Parker, Toler, Lavere Wilson, Melvin Hames, Rodney Spaulding, Paige Baize, Franklin Willias, Robert Brown, K. T. Scott Jr., George Seaton and Billy Crew.

# rty-Four Hamlin Seniors to t Diplomas Thursday Eve

# mencement ress Slated by Sterling Price

young people will omas of graduation High School Thursin commencement exnning at 8:00 o'clock school auditorium.

of the smallest grades in several years st year 50 were grad-

ing program has been the commencement mrsday evening:

ional by Elizabeth Norlowing by invocation by onald Wellman, pastor of urch of the Nazarene. Judy on, secretary of the class ive the welcome address d Wiggins, educational diof the First Baptist Church, ing "You'll Never Walk and "The Lord's Prayer." fenry Albritton will accom-

ress of the evening will be by Dr. Sterling Price, pastor iversity Baptist Church of

sentation of diplomas and Newberry, Superintendent Cook and Fred B. Moore Jr., ent of the board of trustees. in Hames, president of the class, will present the gradss' gift to the school. Sigham Cary will make the ell address, followed by the long. Benediction will be Rev. John Syrios, pas-Faith Methodist Church



ADDRESS to the gra class of Hamlin High School at commencement exercises Thursday evening at the high school auditorium will be Dr. Sterling Price (above), pastor of the University Baptist Church ni

#### **HHS Shorthand Pupil** Wins Fourth in State

Placing of Joye Cary in fourth place in the state Interscholastic League contests in shorthand indicates the high type of work done in this section at Hamlin s will be made by Principal High School. Marcene Crawford also won at the district events and went with Joye to the regional competition.

Enrolled in the shorthand unit were Evelyn Bryson, Joye Cary, Ann Cochran, Betty Cranford Marcene Crawford, Jane Galloway, Louise Herd, Helen Johnston-June Hill, Ernest McWright, Ora Mae Stapler, Mary Warnell and

# **HHS Baccalaureate** Address Given by **Methodist Pastor**

Speaker for the baccalaureate services of graduates of Hamlin High School Sunday evening was Rev. Darris L. Egger, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The service was held in the high school auditorium, the house being practically filled.

Pastors of local churches have been used for the baccalaureate exercise, following a custom started several years ago. Worship Six Seniors to Get services for the evening were dismissed by churches of the city.

Following the processional by Elizabeth Norton, invocaton was offered by Ed Brown, minister of the Church of Christ. Special musical numbers. "The Lord Is My Light" and "I'd Rather Have Jesus," were rendered by Rev. Donald Wellman, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Announcements were given by Superintendent C. F. Cook, after which scripture was read by Rev W. C. Rea, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

After the message by Egger benediction was given by Rev Houston Walker, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

#### VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the orator, "is a wise one, but the man who gives in when he is right is . . ."

"Married," said a weak voice in the audience.



VALEDICTORIAN of the Hamlin High School graduating class is Joye Bigham Cary, who had a four-year average grade of 96.44. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bigham of Hamlin.

# **Diplomas at DePriest Exercises Friday Eve**

Six seniors of DePriest Colored School of Hamlin will receive their diplomas in graduating exercises Friday evening. This is the largest senior class in the history of the school, reports E. S. Morgan, principal.

Program for the evening will be given by members of the graduating class, with exercises to begin at 8:00 o'clock. The public is in-

Jo Anne Logan has been named valedictorian of the group, and David Wortham salutatorian.

The senior class is made up of Dan C. Carr, Bobby Gene Jackson, Carrie Jo Linued, Jo Anne Logan, Bobbie Gay Powell and William David Wortham.

Jo Anne is the class pianist, and she is expecting to continue her studies in music at Texas College at Tyler.

#### **Baccalaureate Service** For McCaulley Group Conducted Sunday

Baccalaureate services for senrs of McCauliev Figh school were conducted Sunday, May 6, a the First Baptist Church to mark the beginning of the graduating exercises of the 16-member senior class, according to Superintendent T. E. Green.

Following the processional by Barbara Waldrop, invocation was offered by Rev. Lee Hollis of Pledger. Songs were then presented by the school chorus, directed by Mrs. Buck Hughes.

Speaker of the evening was introduced by Rev. Earl Thompson, pastor of the McCaulley Baptist Church. The speaker was Dr. Gideon of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Another song was presented by the school chorus and benediction was offered by Rev. Luther Walker of McCaulley.

Recessional was then played by Barbara Waldrop.

#### Honor Graduates for Hamlin High School Named by Newberry

Honor graduates of Hamlin High School were announced last week by B. V. Newberry, high school principal, after tabulation of grades for the four-year high school careers of the senior group.

Joye Bigham Cary with a fouryear average grade of 96.44, was valedictorian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Big-

Salutatorian of the group is Judith Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brandon of Hamlin. She had a four-year average grade to 93.31.

High ranking boy of the seniors is Ted Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, who live north of Hamlin. He had a four-year average grade of 92.25.

by Ted Key

### Seventeen Elementary Pupils Get Awards for Perfect Attendance

Teachers of the Hamlin Elementary School wish to express their appreciation at the close of another school year, to all parents and friends who have helped to make this year a success. Also, the cooperation of Superintendent C. F. Cook, the school board, the Parent-Teacher Association and teachers in the other buildings has been the best, declares Odean Murphree, principal, speaking for her corps of teachers.

One of the important events at the close of the year for the fourth and fifth grades is the receiving of perfect attendance certificat s by those pupils who have not missed a day of school during the nine months. This is an accomplishment which only a few are able to attain and one which is worthy of recognition. Fourth grade pupils who will receive these awards are Joyce Smith, David Bingham, Candace Thompson, Rose Marie Lovell, Barbara Jean Lakey and Cheryl Ann Brown.

Fifth grade pupils getting the certificates are Randy Brown, Larry Grimm, Dan Newberry, Van Newberry, Mark Smith, Peggy Watson, Billye Blankinship, Mike Martin, Mary Debs Rountree, Kay Johnson and Wynell Williams.

## Final Report Cards to Be Mailed to Students

Since final grades for students of Hamlin High School cannot be completed until Friday, Principal B. V. Newberry asks The Herald to announce that report cards for all high school students will be mailed to them.

So, students are advised not to go to the school for their cards but wait to receive them through the mail.

### NO TALKEE CHINESE.

Having looked in vain for a certain kind of notebook in the big stores of Hong Kong, an English women came upon a tiny grimy sattioner's shop. Entering she asked the Chinese proprietor:

"Have got notebook. All little hole along top-side?

The reply was: "I have several notebooks, madam, of different sizes,s with perforated pages."

# Fatal Fallacies



"If we get out of this alive, Stupid . . ."

## Homemaking | Foods Classes Study Meals

Learning to eat a good breakfast, and what to eat each day have been two of the mejor goals of Homemaking I at Hamlin High School the past semester, declares the instductor, Mrs. James E Simmons.

The girls have also learned how to plan, prepare and serve breakfasts and simple luncheons. At lunch record are clear, present they are studying lunches and how to pack a lunch.

Students in this unit are Patricia Branscum, Jo Ann Hallum, Alice Holden, Molly Jones, Peggy Killion, Lupe Lujan, Melba Osbone, Carolyn Powell, Alice Riveria, Faye Server, Marie Spalding, Judy Teichelman and Glenda Williams.

The standard gauge for a railroad track is four feet eight and one-half inches.

### **Primary School Report** Cards to Be Given at **Pupils at 2:15 Friday**

Children of the Primary School will receive their final reports for the school year Friday, May 18, at 2:15 p. m., it is announced by Mrs. Fred Smith, principal. If for any reason a child is absent, his report will be mailed to hm provided his book record and

Teachers of the Primary School wish to express their appreciation for the loyal support and cooperation of the parents, other patrons of the school; the PTA under the capable leadership of its president, Mrs. Starr Inzer: the board of education, with Fred B. Moore Jr. as chairman; C. F Cook, superintendent of schools Mr. Newberry and the high school teachers Marvin Carlton and the Junior High School teachers; Miss Murphree and the Elementary School teachers; Mrs. Bobby Crowley, school nurse; the lunch room women; bus drivers; Bif'y Reynolds, maintenance foreman and the custodians and everyon else who has helped to make the school year of 1955-56 a happy and successful one.

### FORTUNATE LAD.

David, a second grader, was bumped while getting on the school ous and suffered a two-inch co on his cheek. At recess David an I another boy collided while running on two of David's teeth were knocked loose. Noon came and David, sliding on the ice, fell and broke his left wrist.

His parents were summoned and is father rushed David to the nospital. As they were waitin for x-rays to be taken, the fathe: oticed that David was clutchin emething tightly in his good han it was a quarter.

"I found it on the ground when I fell," David said. "This is the first quarter I ever found. Dad his sure is my lucky day!"

#### SMART MAN.

Two grizzled mountaineers came down from the hills and met in

"How's things ath home?" asked one.

"Well, my wife ain't tafkin to me this morning, and I ain't in the mood to interrupt Ker." Sinchor.

### Summer Courses to Be Offered Students Who Failed Past Term

Summer school courses will be offered again this year for those students who have failed during the year, it was announced this week by High School Principal B. V. Newberry. No student will be permitted to take a subject unless he has failed it and desires to take it for make-up.

Registration for summer shool will be in the high school next Monday, May 21, beginning at 9:00 a. m. Required time to be spent each day in school will be from 8:00 a. m. until 11:00 a. m. for a period of six weeks, five days per week.

Newberry will be in charge of the high school students, and George T. Black will have charge of the Junior High School students.

Only students of Junior High and high school levels will be permitted to take part in this summer- school, it is announced.

### SUGGESTS COMPROMISE.

By his father's stern command Jackie was forbidden to stay behind in the playground after school hours. He must come straight home from school. But Jackie forgot one day and arrived home very late, very dirty and very tired

"Look here," said his father angrily, "didn't you promise me that you wouldn't stay out and play games?

"Yes, father," was the meek

reply. "And didn't I promise to punish

you if you did stay?" "Yes, father," said Jackie, still more meekly. "But as I didn't teep my promise, I won't hold you

# NOT AVAILABLE.

"I would like to see the judge

please." "Sorry, sir, but the judge is eat

ing his dinner now." "But I must see him. This ound

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important."

"I'm afraid you will have wait, sir. You see, His Honor at steak."

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#### ee Prewit Named resident of Student ouncil for Next Year

bee Prewit, son of Mr. and Gene Prewit, was named sident of the Student Council Hamlin High School for next r, at the final meeting of the up held last Thursday after-

Representatives from the freshclass, which will be coming year from Junior High ol, were selected by members the school faculty. They are Prewit and Bunny Patterson. Wallace and Gene Murff also elected to represent their

esides Prewit, other officers ed by council representatives Elizabeth Norton, secre-Virgil Wilson, reporter; and Reynolds, parliamentarian. erms of the new officers will begin until next September school resumes.

#### w Program Started Junior High to eck Student Choice

novating a new program in Hamlin Junior High School der to help plan for the best ets for students entering the school, occupational interest were given several weeks to ighth grade pupils of the I under the direction of Mar-Carlton, junior high school

student must make a choice en two types of work in 150 tions, points cut Cariton tests do not measure abilnowledge or opportunity, but

major occupational areas ffered-personal-social, natmechanical, business, tht and the sciences. Types of ts are determined such as manipulative and compu-

#### AUNDER GLOVES.

tannage method has releather gloves that may d by hand or in the washthine. Gloves tested inpe, kid, deer, pig and light pastels as well as

n Davis was president uthern Confederacy.





MISS WORLD SPLASH DAY-Anna Laura Smith. 19 of Houston was named Miss World Splash Day at the annhal affair held in Galveston. Here the pretty miss holds the trophy awarded her for being picked over 13 other charming contestants.

#### Hamlin FFA Groups, Composed of 80 Boys, Finished in September Do Good Term's Work

Boys of the Hamlin chapter of Future Farmers of America are winding up their year's activities with what may be term a rather successful session, according to the vocational agriculture instructors, T. C. Blankinship and Harold V.

The FFA chapter is composed of boys who are enrolled in allday classes of vocational agricultured offer at the high school Besides the all-day students, the chapter also is composed of boys who have graduated from high school or have finished up the prescribed courses. The FFA chapter is composed of 80 members.

Officers of the organization are:

# Hamlin Annual to Be

Entering a new plan for delivery of the school annual, Hamlin High School's yearbook has been sent to the printers and will be delivered in September.

The yearbook, which will contain information about the entire 1955-56 school year, will cover in more detail the full acitivities of the year. Heretofore, copy for the annual had to be in the hands of the printers in March, and therefore could not have details of the close of the school term.

As in recent years, The Piper is being done by offset process by a concern in San Angelo.

Baize, vice president; Holly Toler, secretary; Ronny Parker, reporter; Lavere Wilson, treasurer; and

#### Patsy Maberry to Get Degree from H-SU

Among candidates for graduation at Hardin-Simmons University May 27 is Patsy Yvonne Maberry of McCaulley. She will receive the degree of master of education at the spring commencement exercises.

Speakers for the university's sixty-fourth annual commencement exercises are Dr. T. M. Patterson, pastor of Beaumont's First Baptist Church; and Dr. Dwayne Orton, editor of "Think" magazine and educational consultant.

#### STORY INCOMPLETE.

Harduppe-'I got a check from home last night."

Cashdown-"What about that five dolfars you owe me?"

Harduppe-"Wait until I tell you the rest of the dream."

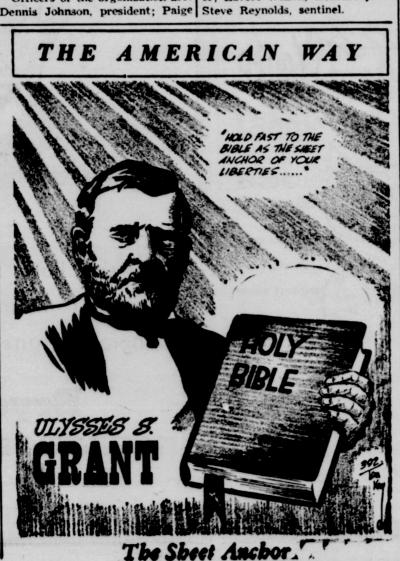
#### Highlight of Year in Senior Class Play Was **Dramatics Division**

Highlighting dramatic events of the school year at Hamlin High School was the senior class play. "A Double Barrelfed Detective Story," presented the evening of March 11 in the high school audi-

Proceeds from the play went toward the fund raised by the seniors for their annual trip to New Orleans

In the play's cast were Rodney Spaulding, June Hill, Judy Brandon, Clarice Brown, Ann Cochran, Reba Roland, Bobby Beale, Sally Cariton, Ernestine McWright, Lusara Dean, Holly Toler, Wesley Minton, Melvin Hames, Clarence Parker, Dennis Johnson and Paige







# 1956 Senior Group One of Smallest in Recent HHS Years

While one of the smallest graduating classes in recent years, the 1956 seniors of Hamlin High School have made an enviable record, declare officials of the

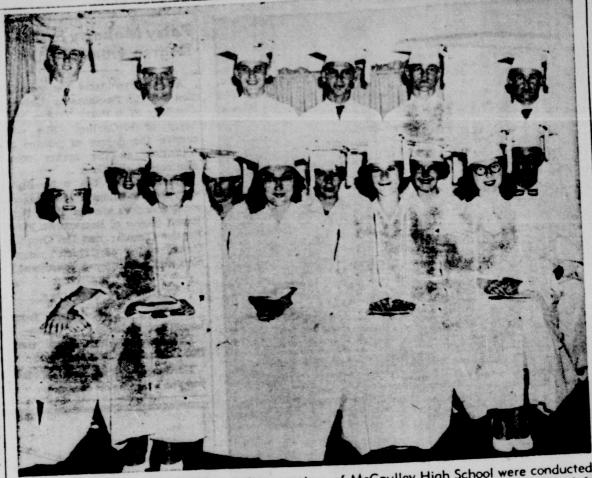
Officers of the group are: Melvin Hames; Rodney Spaulding, vice president; Judy Brandon, secretary; Paige Baize, treasurer; and Dennis Johnson, reporter. Class sponsors have been Mrs. Austin Poe and Jess Parrish.

Members of the senior class are Arlon Paige Baize, Robert William Beale, Judith Ann Brandon, John Ray Brinegar, Clarice La-Vonne Brown, Joe E. Brown, Robert Wayne Brown, Evelyn Kidwell Bryson, Joye Bigham Cary, Bettie Jane Cranford, Pauline Ann Cochran, Marcene Crawford, Billy S. Crew, Lusara Dean, Katherine Louise Donham, Bill Everton, Glenn Ford, Jane Yvonne Galloway, Milbra Carlton Greenway Emory Melvin Hames, Arma Louise Herd, Kenneth Dale Hewett;

Wilma June Hill, Betti Gray Johnson, James Dennis Johnson Nellie Ruth Johnson, Helen Ola Johnston, Erma Jean Loper, Ernestine Lee McWright, Tessie Almeta Niedecken, Clarence Allen Parker, Melba Jo Ueckert Rankin. Reba Fay Roland, K. T. Scott Jr., George Henry Seaton, Roy R Server, Rodney Allen Spaulding, Ora Mae Stapler, Holly Pardue Toler, Mary Sue Warnell, Franklin D. Willis, Lavere Cleveland Wilson, Ted Kendall Wright and Sarah Shasta Payne Young.

## STUDENTS DO GOOD WORK.

Students in the fifth and sixth grades at DePriest Colored School have done good work during the last year, reports Mrs. Oda L. Moseley, teacher of the group. The children are worthy of praise for their kindness and obedience, · Mrs. Moseley says.



GRADUATION EXERCISES for these seniors of McCaulley High School were conducted last Friday evening at the school auditorium. Receiving diplomas were (reading from left to right) first row—Joy Lawlis, Fayma Downey, Martha Young, Annie Laurie Woods, Carol Hennington; second row—Evelyn Mehaffey, Zoie Adair, Peggy Early, Beth Kelly and Julius Decker; third row—Buddy Williams, Don Alexander, Sammy Holcomb, Neal Woods, Charley Perfor and Billy Handerson. Charley Rector and Billy Henderson.

## Twelve HHS Girls Get Joye Cary of HHS Sweaters in Basketball Rated Fourth in State

Twelve Hamlin High School girls were awarded sweaters for their basketball play, reports Dora D. Mitchell, coach,

Helen Johnston and Jeon Powwell were named to the all-district cage team.

Receiving the sweaters were Helen Johnston and June Hill, cocaptains; Clarice Brown, Linda Carlton, Carolyn Barnett, Jear Powell, Janis Crowley, Mittie Ray, Whynama Hayes, Eva Wallace and Sandra Stuart, players; and Carolyn Powell, manager.

Joye Cary, senior student in Hamlin High School, is ranked fourth in the state in shorthand proficiency.

Joye was in Austin Saturday May 5, for the state Interscholasin the district and regional, theretic League contests, having won by qualifying for the state meet

The test was dictation at 100 words per minute for five mintes and one hour to transcribe her notes. Joye had 98.2 per cent accuracy. The second and third place winners tied with 98.4 per cent, and first place winner had a rating of 99.4 per cent.

Joye placed ahead of Tommic Lou Lenoir of Breckenridge, who tied with her in the regional

Mrs. Cary was accompanied to Austin for the contests by her eacher, Dora D. Mitchell.



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## Baccalaureate Service For DePriest Sunday

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of DePriest Colored School were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Oak Grove Baptist Church.

Speaker of the occasion was Rev. F. K. Williams of Sweetwater. Musical program was furnished by students of the school.



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# xteen McCaulley eniors Presented iplomas Friday

Sixteen graduates of McCaul-High School were presented lomas of graduation in comncement exercises Friday eveng at the high school auditorium. The program for the evening tured members of the graduat-

Barbara Waldrop played the ocessional as members of the iss filed into the auditorium. llowed by invocation by Rev. C. Rea, pastor of the Calvary ptist Church of Hamlin.

Salutatory was given by Fayma owney. "Now Is the Hour" was ng by senior girls, followed by e class history by Julius Deck-A reading was given by Beth elly, and the class will followed Evaline Mehaffey. "A Beauul Life" was offered by the nior boys, and class prophecy s given by Carol Hennington. he Ladder" was read by Buddy illiams, and members of the ss sang "Suddenly There's a alley."

After the valedictory by Annie urie Woods, the awards were esented by Superintendent T. E. een. Diplomas were presented O. F. Hill, principal.

After the benediction by G. T. ack of Hamlin, the recessional s played by Barbara Waldrop. Members of the graduating class re Zoie Adair, Don Alexander, lius Decker, Fayma Downey, ggy Early, Sammy Holcomb, ly Henderson, Carol Henning-, Beth Kelly, Jay Lawlis, Eva-Mehaffey, Charles Rector, S. (Buddy) Williams, Annie irie Woods, Neal Woods and rtha Young.

#### GRADERS GO ON PICNIC.

Tembers of the third and fourth les at DePriest Colored School t on their annual picnic last ay, reports Mrs. E. S. Morgan, instructor. They took sands and cold drinks. A vaof games were played.



SALUTATORIAN of the 1956 senior class of Hamlin High School is Judith Brandon, who had a four-year average grade of 93.31. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brandon

#### Hamlin FFA Judging Teams Do Well in **District Competition**

District judging contests for Future Farmers of America boys were highlights for the Hamlin chapter members, reports T. C Blankinship and Harold V. Eades. The contests were held at Abilene Christian College.

The livestock, dairy cattle and poultry teams went to Coleman just prior to the ACC contests to get in some practice.

At the district contests the Hamlin FFA dairy team, composed of Steve Reynolds, Billy Murff Davey Weaver, Ted Masser and Mike Brandon, placed second.

Charles Nall, member of the poultry team, was third high individual in that contest. Other members of the poultry team were Carl Weaver, Roy Houghton and Linnie Johnson.

The district livestock judging team was composed of Don Drummond, Skipper Smith, Poug Ford and Lane Fletcher. Members of the land judging team were Mac Reid, Joe Cowan, Dwight Wallace and Jimmy Blackwell.

#### Typists Are in the Making in Good Sized **HHS Business Classes**

A good sized crop of typists is in the making at Hamlin High School, if one is to judge by the number of students enrolled in Typing I, declares Dora Mitchell, business courses instructor.

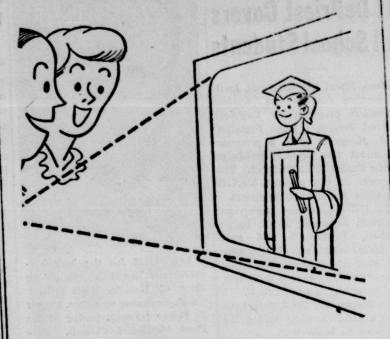
To climax the work of the year Elizabeth Norton, Cel Albritton and Linda Carlton entered the Interscholastic League events for the group. Elizabeth won in the district and went to the regional competition.

Enrolled in the Typing I class were Carolyn Barnett, Sam Carothers, Linda Carlton, Annette Fletcher, Janis Crowley, Sara Kay Fomby, Melbra Greenway, Ker Hewett, Mary Hubbard, Vermelle Johnson, Pauline Mayfield, Steve Reynolds, Georgia McDonald, Ernestine McWright, Kenneth Neal, Joe Stephens, Lavada Teicheiman Charlotte Wallace, Lavere Wilson, Jimmy Blackwell, Dale Frost, Bob Hames, Everett Gibson, John Walker, Bob Spaulding, Joe E. Brown, Cel Albritton, Billy Crew, Paige Baize, James Crowley, Jay Cunningham, Bill Everton, Lane Fletcher, George Huling, Dennis Johnon, Jerry Kiser, Elizabeth Norton, Herbert Lakey, Mac Reid Dee Prewit, Don Pyron, Mittie Ray, Elmer Rhoton and Mary Wilbanks.

Enrolled in the Typing II unit were Judy Brandon, Joye Cary, Clarice Brown, Evelyn Bryson Ann Cochran, Jane Galloway, Ora Mae Stapler, Louise Herd, Helen Johnston and Jean Loper.

#### REAL DIPLOMACY.

Her-"Dear, did you notice that Mrs .Jones has another new hat?' Him (thinking fast)-"Yes, but if she were as attractive as you are, darling, she wouldn't have to rely on millinery so much."



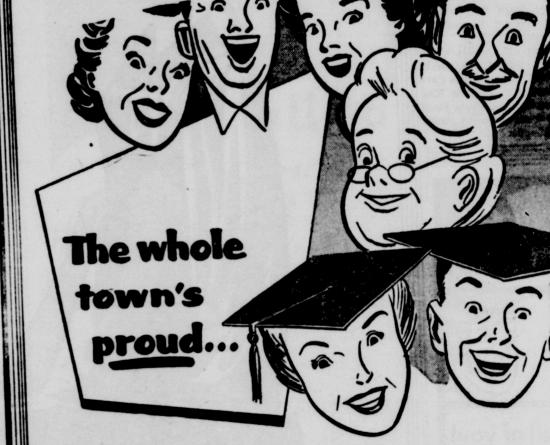
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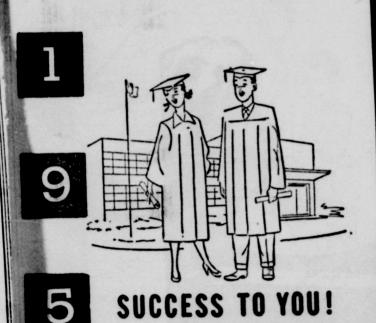
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# Athletic Program At DePriest Covers All School Students

Much effort has been put forth further develop the physical education program at DePriest Colored School, reports Principal E. S. Morgan. Such a program will insect the physical needs of all the students, he declares. The program at the present consists of games and classes in sports.

The PE department, supervised by Coach Roosevelt Jones, boasts baseball, basketball and softball teams which are able to compete with all other schools. Other outdoor activities are volleyball, badminton and touch football.

The Steers and Steerettes have made a good showing during the past year in basketball.

During the season the Steers have competed with outstanding teams. The first five players were D. C. Carr, L. Calvin Brown, David Wortham, James Laury and Speedy Baldwin. Others who deserve credit are William Henry Hall, Chester Hall, Charles Mitchell, Fred Thompson and Jesse Gilbert.

The past season netted the Steers 17 wins and 11 setbacks. Several of the wins placed the Steers third in the district tournament play-off.

Climax of the season was the annual athletic banquet. At this affair D. C. Carr was named the outstanding player, and Louis Brown the most valuable player of the season.

#### HHS Homemaking II Proves Interesting

Home making II sometimes seems the most interesting for the girls prepare meats, cakes, pastry and yeast breads, declares Mrs. James E. Simmons, instructor. All these they cook in the dinner unit, and perhaps most important they learn the cuts of meat and how to get the most for their meat dollar.

Homemaking II students at Hamlin High School are Gayle Gishop, Gwen Brown, Deloris Carter, Whynama Hayes, Sara Kay Fomby, Joyce Grimm, Maria Mendoza, Renee Moore, Benita Smith and Bette Teague.



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narrow." "Little bedrooms are
sure a problem." Remarks such
as these on home furnishings have
been heard often recently in Homemaking IIIa division at Hamlin
Hig hSchool, declares Mrs. Joe
Wayne Sarter, instructor.

More advanced work has been done in all areas of homemaking this year—from bathing the beby to planning the house.

reate exercises of the graduating

class of Hamlin High School

Sunday evening was Rev. Darris

L. Egger (above), pastor of the

First Methodist Church. Fol-

lowing a plan started several

years ago, local pastors are used

for the annual baccalaureate

"Nixie" ie a postal term mean-

ing mail which for some reason

cannot be delivered.

Crawford, Carolyn Barnett, Sarah Berry, Wanda Brown, Linda Carlton, Jane Galloway, Jean Loper, Charlotte Hester, Mary Jo Hubbard, Elizabeth Norton, Ora Mae Stapler, Annette Smith, Lusara Dean, Ruby Campbell, Vermelle Johnson, Janis Crowley, Annette Fletcher, Judy Harden, Pauline Mayfield, Georgia McDonnell, Almeta Nedecken, Glena Putnam, Reba Roland, Lavada Teichelman, Charlotte Wallace, Patsy Little and Mary Lou Ellison.





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# Six Members of DePriest Graduating ss Will Continue Higher Education

t to continue their educa- will major in social studies. in college, a review of the ionnaires submitted by The d to members of the gradg group reveals.

tistics about the graduates 1955-56 school term follow: N CARR JR.—Born May 18, at Thornton, Dan has been dent at DePriest for several He has been an active bers of the basketball squad ng lettered for three years. lists baseball as his favorite . He was a member of the ol's choral club. Dan expects aking school teaching his ca-

### **Priest School Wins** st Place in State gue Meet Contests

Priest Colored School further d its standing among schools state when representatives awarded the first place trot the recent state Interscho-League meet held at Prairie College. In taking the d DePriest won over 32 other ols of Texas.

arles Mitchell represented school in senior declamation placed first. This was Charles' d attempt in the state. He d third in the first year and y first this year. Charles coached by Mrs. W. C. Butler, is English teacher at De-

e boys' quartet placed first the state competition. This p is composed of James Laury, tenor; Jesse Gilbert, second ; Speedy Baldwin, baritone; D. C. Carr, bass. The group organized under the direction oble Canida, who is now servvith the armed forces in Ark-After Canida's going away and is carrying on.

six members of the senior reer, and will go to Butler College at DePriest Colored School at Tyler to prepare himself. He

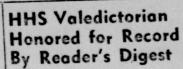
WILLIAM DAVID WORTH-AM is a native of Valley Mills, having been born January 8, 1937. Baseball is listed as his hobby He has been a member of the De-Priest basketball team. He will make coaching or teaching his profession, and plans to make physical education his major subject when he goes to Butler College at

JO ANNE LOGAN has been active in many school affairs during her school career, all spent at DePriest. She is a native of Hamlin, having arrived October 18, 1938. As a piano player and a member of the choral club, she displayed rare musical ability. She played on the valleyball squad. Jo Anne will major in music when she goes to Texas College at Tyler to prepare for a teaching ca-

BOBBIE GAY POWELL, transferring to high school from Rotan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powell. Her birthdate was October 5, 1938. She has been active in choral club work and basketball. She plans to go to college at Austin to specialize in home economics.

CARRIE JO LINUED is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann John son of Rotan, having been bort there November 30, 1938. She has been a member of the school choral club. Fishing is listed as her hobby. Carrie Jo plans to make nursing her life's work, and will go to a nursing school at

BOBBY GENE JACKSON is a native of Mineola, having discovered America January 4, 1937. He has been active in dramatics and baseball at school. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies. Bobby Gene plans to make art his life's Alice Wells of Fort Worth work and plans to enroll at the Hasten-Tillison School of Art.



Joye Bigham Cary, valedictorian of the graduating class of Hamlin High School, has been Reader's Digest Association for given the annual award of The students who, by their successful school work, give promise of attaining leadership in the community, is was announced this week by B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

Mrs. Cary will receive an honorary subscription to The Reader's Digert for one year and an engraved certificate from the editors "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high school throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The awarded to Mrs. Cary, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, was made possible by the cooperation of Principal Newberry and his teaching staff. They selected Mrs. Cary to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

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# **Hamlin FFA Boys** Do Well in Contests In Leadership Unit

Memlin Future Farmers of America boys did right well in the ership contests this year, report T. C. Blankinship and Harold V. Eades, as they reviewed the past year's activities.

In district competition, they took three first places, two second places and one fourth place

The FFA quiz team, composed of Mike Brandon, Wesley Acklin and Bryan Shelburne, placed first in district and fourth in area. The junior farm skills team rated first in district and fourth in Team members were Marcus Fletcher, Joe Deel and Gerald Renfro. The senior chapter conducting team, composed of Boyce Blankinship, Gene Murff, Teddy Westmoreland, Ed Shields, Dudley Griggs, C. D. McCurry, Jerry Crowley, Ted Masser and Bob Martin, placed second in district

The radio broadcasting team, composed of Charles Jenkins, Billy Murff, Jimmy Bryson, Don Drummond and Richey Smith placed second in district and were defeated by a team from Rule which won the state contest at The senior farm Huntsville. skills demonstration team, Steve Reynolds, Don Adair, Don Rose and Jim Stinnett, placed fourth in district.

#### ENTERTAINMENT ENOUGH.

A salesman stranded in a small village asked one of the natives if there was a movie in town.

"Nope," was the reply.

"Any pool-rooms or bowling alleys?"

"None.

"What form of amusement do you have?" asked the safesman'

"Wai," drawled the old gent "come on down to the drug store; thar's a freshman home from col-



THESE YOUNG PEOPLE, candidates for gr graduation at DePriest High School, will receive their diplomas in commencement exercises Friday evening of next week. They are (reading from left to right): Dan C. Carr, William David Wortham, Bobby Gene Jackson, Bobbie Gay Powell, Joanne Logan and Carrie Jo Linued.

### Annie Laurie Woods Leader at McCaulley

Honor graduates of McCaulley High School were announced last week by O. F. Hill, high school principal.

Annie Laurie Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, is valedictorian.

Salutatorian is Fayma Downey daughte rof Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Downey. She is editor of the school annual and secretary-treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America. Miss Downey is reporter for the FHA and secretarytreasurer of the senior class.

Julius Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Decker, is the high ranking boy. He is sports editor of the annual and vice president of the Future Farmers of America chapter.

#### **DePriest School Girls** Set Imposing Record In Basketball Play

Girls' basketball team of Steerettes at DePriest Colored School of Hamlin were led by Bobbie Gay Powell and Beatrice Taylor as co-captains. The group won 16 games and lost seven.

Jimmie Bass, Shirley Jones Jessye Williams, Etta Martin Bertha Wilson, Frankie Davis and Hattie Tillman were starters Other regulars were Eula Davis, Mattie Davis, Vera Hailey, Lola Mayes, Juanita Bass and Johnnie Mae Thompson.

Among other achievements of the Steerettes were placing second in district cage play and winning first place at the tournament held at Stamford.

At the athletic banquet Shirley Ann Jones was labeled as the outstanding player of the season, she having scored 292 points. The outstanding guard was named as Jessye F. Williams.

In ancient times the Pyramids of Egypt were used as tombs of the rulers.

## **New Equipment Added** For DePriest HE Lab

New equipment was installed in the homemaking department at DePriest Colored School in Hamlin to make that department one of the most practical in the area, according to Mrs. E. F. Ford, in-

The cottage has been remodeled and cabinets have been added, and the floor covered. New refrigerator, stoves, sewing machine and other facilities were added.

Mrs. Ford reports a new high in enrollment in the homemaking department was reached this year 31 having enrolled.



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# Homemaking Prepares Hamlin Girls for Parent-Son Banquet Practical, Conservative, Jolly Home Life Activities of Year

partment in Hamlin High School has been designed to give training in practical homemaking methods, declare Mrs. James E. Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, instructors.

Purpose of a family centered homemaking education program is that part of the school program which prepares youth and adults for the occupation of homemaking. Unlike other occupations, homemaking is found in every locality - rural, city and small town. The efficiency of workers in all occupations is affected by the quality of home and family life.

Homemaking education is that part of the broad field of home and famly life education which is

#### Freshman FFA Boys Have Own Officers to To Foster Leadership

Freshmen boys, who make up the Greenhand organization of the Future Farmers of America at Hamlin High School, have had a good year. Working with the youngsters stimulates leadership development, which is one of the main objectives of the FFA.

Officers for this group are: Boyce Blankinship, president; Gene Murff, vice president; Bryan Shelburne, secretary; Dudley Griggs, treasurer; Ed Shields, reporter; and Gerald Renfro, sentine?

Through participating experiences in their organization, members learn how to take part in meetings, to follow parliamentary procedure, to speak in public, and to cooperate with their fellow students in programs for individual and community betterment.

#### COMPLETED THE BOOK.

"That's another story," said the iron worker as he riveted the last bolt in the skyscraper.

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Work of the homemaking de- centered on home activities and relationships and which enables the individual to assume the responsibilities of homemaking.

The basic goal of homemaking education is to help the individual to live a more useful and satisfying personal, family and community life. More specifically the objectives of homemaking education are to help individuals to:

- 1. Become better citizens through understanding and assuming responsibilities and privileges as members of the family and the community.
- 2. Make more efficient use of available resources through wise planning of expenditures; through learning how to save money by home production and preservation of food, construction and repair of clothing, and care of nad repair of tools and equipment.
- 3. Guide children wisely through understanding their physical and emotional needs.
- 4. Acquire social skills in managing a home and in performing necessary housekeeping duties.
- 5. Establish a wholesome attitude toward other people through satisfying experiences with them and their families.
- 6. Adjust to changes in their personal lives and in the social and economic order.
- 7. Improve their health through an understanding of what constitutes good health and the practice of habits which contribute to it.
- 8. Appreciate beauty which already exists in their environment and to make their homes, clothes and food more attractive.
- 9. Enjoy social activities through gaining assurance by participation in family and community recreation, hobbies and other activities
- 10. Experience a sense of accomplishment through knowing how to do work well, and through acquiring skills and interests that

# Highlights FFA Social

Outstanding social event of the year fo rboys of the Future Farmers of America chapter of Hamlin High School was the annual parent-and-son banquet in April, at which time the parents were honnored, and awards were presented for outstanding work accomplished by the boys during the year.

Award winners were selected by by their fellow classmates as follows: Jerry Jay, public speak ing; Jerry Jay, soil and water management; Doug Ford, dairy farming; Mac Reid, swine production; Boyce Blankinship, beef cattle; Davey Weaver, poultry; Davey Weaver, field crops; B Martin, sheep; Mike Brandon scholarship; Steve Reynolds, leadership; Steve Reynolds, Star Chapter Farmer. The chapter also presented two honorary chapter farmer degrees to C. L. Howard and Jack Willingham.

Special Greenhand awards were presented as follows: Jerry Crowley, fat swine; Dan Rimmer breeding swine; Boyce Blankinship, fat steers; Dudley Griggs, breeding beef cattle; Bob Martin. sheep; Roy Williams, poultry; Bryan Shelburne, field crops; Gene Murff, leadership; and Boyce Blankinship, Star Greenhand.

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# Thirty of Hamlin Seniors Wi Pursue Education at College

# Questionnaires Submitted Reveal Other Life Plans

Thirty of the 44 seniors of Hamlin High School plan to pursue higher education after their leave high school, a tabulation of the questionnaires submitted by The Herald reveals. Nineteen of these plan general college educations, and 11 will take technical courses for business and professional careers One boy plans to enter the service, one senior is undecided about schooling, and 12 do not plan to further their

Statistical information about the HHS seniors, as gathered from the questionnaires, follows:

CLARENCE ALLEN PARKER, born at Weco on December 21 1937, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker. Active in athletics, he played football, baseball, basketball and track, lettering two years. He was on the annual and paper staffs, member of the Hamlin January 1, 1937, the son Quill and Scroll, and participated in dramatics Clarence plans to lettered for three years in footmake teaching a career, making ball, and was an active partici-



HIGH RANKING boy of the graduating class of Hamlin High School is Ted Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, who live north of Hamlin. Ted had a four-year average grade of

Ross at Alpine or Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

JOE E. BROWN was born at of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown. He mathemat-cs his major at Sul pant in FFA work at high school.

Joe says he will do oil field work at the close of school. Fishing and hunting are his hobbies.

JOHN BRINEGAR is undecided about further education. He is a native of Hamlin, being the son of D. B. Brinegar. He has been active in the work of the Future Farmers of America at school. He lists mechanics as his hobby.

LUSARA DEAN, the daughter of Mrs. Faye Dean, was born January 17 1938, at Celotex. She has been a four-year homemaking student and was a member of the Library Club. Lusara has played tennis and basketball. Her hobby is photography. She plans a teaching profession, and will major in English when she goes to North Texas State College at Denton.

WESLEY MINTON, a native of Snyder, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Minton. He was born March 3, 1938. Coming last year from Rotan as a transfer, he has been active in football, basketball, track and baseball, having lettered for three years. Wesley plans to make coaching his career, and will major in physical education when he goes to Rice Institute at Houston.

HOLLY PARDUE TOLER Was born in Hamlin October 4, 1938, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Toler. He lettered for two years playing football, basketball, track and golf. He was active in work of the Future Farmers of America. Holly plans to go to Southern Methodist University in Dallas in preparation for a medical ca-

REBA ROLAND was born at Port Arthur on October 30, 1938, the daughter of Mayor and Mrs O. D. Ralond. In high school she has been a member of the FHA Club, Student Council, Dramatics Club and the National Honor Society. She plans to make school teaching a career, and will prepare herself with a business education major at North Texas State College at Denton.

TED KENDAL WRIGHT was West Texan by birth, arriving at Stamford April 13, 1939, the son of Mr and Mrs Jack Wright. He lettered in tennis at high school. Following graduation he

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(continued from page 10) plans to enter the Navy. He hopes to make nuclear science his life's work. Amateur radioing is given as his favorite hobby.

BILLY CREW, who was born October 7, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crew, is a native of Abilene. During his high school career he has been active in work of the Future Farmers of America. Instead of going to college he plans to enter the electronics field. He lists amateur radioing as his hobby.

BOBBY BROWN came to live with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brows on March 12, 1938, being a native ered America in Fisher County on of Hamlin. Besides taking an active role in Future Farmers of America work, Bobby found time to letter three years in athletics. He played football, basketball and track. He plans an engineering State College at Canyon or Sul Ross State College at Alpine.

K. T. SCOTT JR. was born in Hamlin June 20, 1937, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly T. Scott. He lettered for two years in basketball at HHS, and was a member of the FFA and the Pied Piper Band. He says riding and roping are his hobbies. K. T. plans to become a rancher after taking an animal husbandry course at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

GLENN FORD, a native of Mc-Adoo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ford on April 3, 1938. He has been active in Future Farmers of America work at Hamlin High School. He lists hunting as his hobby. Glenn plans to do oil field work following his gradua-

GEORGE H. SEATON is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seaton, his birth date beng given as August 6, 1937. He says automobiles are his hobby. He does take up farm work.

DENNIS JOHNSON has been a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and Dra- has been a member of the FHA.

School. He plans an engineering career, and will go to Texas Tech College at Lubbock. Dennis says automobiles are his hobby. He was born December 16, 1937, at Hamlin to Mr. and Mrs. Manny S. Johnson.

PAIGE BAIZE was born at Stamford on June 3, 1938, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Novel Baize. He lettered one year in athletics, playing baseball and football. He has been a member of the Student County, the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll Club and found time to do FFA work Paige says he plans to be a farmer, but his schoolnig plans are incomplete. Riding horses is listed as his hobby.

FRANKLIN D. WILLIS discov-January 30, 1934, the son of Mr and Mrs. Joe Stewart. He lettered one year in athletics at HHS. playing football, basketball and baseball. Franklin says he hopes to be an agriculture teacher, and career, and will go to West Texas will further his education at Lamar College of Beaumont and Texas A. & M. College.

ROY R. SERVER is the sor of Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Server, having been born at Knox City on June 18, 1937. An active student in FFA work, he lettered one year, playing football and basketball. He lists horses as his hobby. Roy plans to make ranching his life's work. He expects to attend Texas Tech College at Lubbock.

TESSIE ALMETA NIEDECK-EN is a native of Hamlin, having been born to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Niedecken on February 16, 1937. She was a member of the Pied Piper Band, Future Homemakers of America and the Glee Club, and in the senior play cast. She hopes to do church work, and will take religious education and music at Wayland College of Plainview, Howard-Payne of Brownwood or Hardin-Simmons Univresity of Abilene. Playing the piano, readnot plan to go to college, but will ing and listening to the radio are given as her hobbies.

NELLIE JOHNSON was born at McCaulley on April 7, 1938. She

lists her hobby as listening to music. Nellie hopes to become

a beauty operator. RODNEY SPAULDING names Wichita Falls as his birthplace, taking up his residence with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Spaulding on July 27, 1938. He lettered for two years in foootball. He was member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, Speech Club and Quill and Scroll, and was on the annual and paper staffs. Music is his hobby, he Rodney hopes to become a teacher or preacher, and will major in Bible when he goes to Abilene Christian College.

JUDITH ANN BRANDON was born at Anson on February 22 1938, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brandon. In HHS she was on the annual and newspaper staff and senior class secretary She was a member of the Quill and Scroll, Literary Club, Pied Piper Band, FHA, National Honor Society and Dramatics Club. She hopes to become a teacher, and will specialize in English or speech at Abilene Christian College. School activities are listed as her hobby.

JUNE HILL is a Hamlin native. having been born June 24, 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hill. She lettered two years in basketbal! and volleyball. She was a member of the FHA, National Honor Society, Dramatics Club, Literary Club and Pep Squad. She hopes to become a secretary, and wil' take a business course at Abilene at Draughon's Business College Reading is given as her hobby.

HELEN JOHNSTON arrived in Glen Rose on Ma y19, 1938, to live with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Johnston. She lettered two years at HHS, playing basketball, tennis, vvoleyball and baseball. Heler will become a beauty operator. and will take a beautician course

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(continued from page 11) at Scoggins Beauty Academy in hall as soon as school is out. Abilene. Swimming is listed as her hobby. She was a member of the FHA and Pep Squad.

JOYE BIGHAM CARY arrived 5 Hamlin March 20, 1938, to live with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bigham. She was on the staffs of the annual and school paper, a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, FHA and Pied Piper Band. She played basketball and volleyball. Reading is her hobby. She hopes to become a stenographer.

JANE YVONNE GALLOWAY was born September 7, 1938, at McCaulley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Galloway. In high school she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America nad the Pep Squad. Reading is her hobby. She plans to become a secretary, and will take a business course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

MARY SUE WARNELL is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warnell, having been born at An-

son on December 17, 1938. She was a member of the FHA, Pep Squad and Pied Piper Band, She says reading is her hobby. She plans to go to work at the city

ERNESTINE LEE McWRIGHT s a native of San Diego, California, having been born February 1, 1939, the daughter of Mrs. E. C. McWright. At high school she was active in work of the Future Homemakers of America Crocheting and sewing are listed as her hobbies. She hopes to become a laboratory technician, and will take a medical course at Lubbock.

BETTIE JANE CRANFORD is a native of Santa Anna having been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cranford on June 12, 1938. She was a member of the Dramatics Club, Literary Club, FHA, Quil! nad Scroll and the Pied Pipen Band. She was on the school paper staff, and played baseball. Horseback riding and artistic work are her hobbies. Bettie Jane hopes to become an executive secretary, and will take a business course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

CLARICE BROWN was born October 23, 1937, at Taylor, Arkansas, to Mr. and Mrs. W. N Brown. She was a meraber of the Pep Squad and FHA. She lettered two years, playing basketball, volleyball and baseball. Clarice hopes to become a beauty operator. Sewing is her hobby.

MELVIN HAMES was born at Abilene on May 25, 1938. He was president of the senior class, vice president of the Dramatics Club and a member of the FFA and the Pied Piper Band. Plans for further education are not complete. He says art creations are his hobby.

LAVERE CLEVELAND WIL-SON is the son of Mrs. Pearl Wil-Wilson, having been born December 24, 1937, at Clovis, New Mexico. He lettered one year, participating in basektball and football. He was a member of the FFA and Dramatics Club. He plans an engineer course at Texas A. & M. College. Photography is listed at Lavere's hobby.

KENNETH DALE HEWETT & a native of the Hamlin community, having taken up residence with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hewett on February 4, 1938. He lettered three years at HHS, playing football, basketball and track. Ken plans an engineering career but has not decided on his college. He was active in FFA work. He says photography is his hobby.

EVELYN KIDWELL BRYSON has made her home with an uncle

Fred L. Kidwell. She was born July 6, 1938, at Mount Pleasant, She was an active athlete in high school, playing basketball, tennis and volleyball. She was a member of the FHA and Pep Squad. Evelyn will become a telephone operator. She says sewing and cooking are her hobbies.

PAULINE ANN COCHRAN is a native of Neosho, Missouri, having been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cochran on November 19, 1938. She was a member of tho Pied Piper Band and the Future Homemakers of America in high school. Sewing and cooking are listed as her hobbies. Ann plans to be a secretary, and will take a business course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

MARCENE CRAWFORD is the daughter of Mrs. J. J. Crawford, having been born at Stamford on July 7, 1938. She has been active in work of the Future Homemakers of America in HHS. She plans a nursing career, and will enroll in the Hendricks Nursing School at Abilene after school is

KATHERINE DONHAM was born in Hamlin on July 4, 1938, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Donham. She was a member of the FHA and Dramatics Club in high school. She lists writing as her hobby.

MILDRED GREENWAY is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlton, having been born on November 10, 1938, at Rotan. Sewing, she says, is her hobby. In high school she was a member of the Pep Squad and FHA.

ROBERT WILLIAM BEALE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M Beale. He first saw daylight at Jefferson on July 30, 1938. He has been a member of the Dramatics Club and Stage Band, and was drum major for the Pied Piper Band. He played baskef. ball for athletic diversion. Bobby says playing the trumpet is his hobby. He plans to go to college but has not picked his school.

JEAN LOPER comes from the Deep South, having discovered America at Morton, Mississippi on September 1, 1937, the daughter of Mrs. S. W. Boee. In high school she has been a member of the FFA and the Pied Piper Band. Reading and listening to music are given as her hobbies. Jean hopes to become a secretary, and will take a business administration course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

LOUISE HERD has been around these parts since December 29 1938. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herd. A member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Pied Piper Band in HHS, she says music is her hobby. After taking a business administration course at Draughon's Business College in Abilence he plans a secretarial career.

ORA MAYE STAPLER arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Stapler in Hamlin on July 17 1938. She says reading is her hobby. Ora Maye was a member of the FHA. Pep Squad and the Pied Piper Band. After a business course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene she plans to be a secretary

BILL EVERTON was born at Eastland on January 27, 1938, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus David Everton. He lettered for two years in tennis at HHS. Fishing and hunting are listed as his hobbies. Bill plans to become ar' oil field worker.

#### FRIGID TIMES.

Young Liar-"I remember one time it got so cold that the candle flame froze and we couldn't blow it out."

Old Timer-"That's nothing. I recollect one winter it was so cold that when we spoke, the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice, and we had to fry them to find out what we were talking about."

# Homemaking Units at DePriest School Taught Food, Glothing and Home Plans

Priest Colored School in Hamlin have been doing outstanding work during the past year, reports Mrs. E. F. Ford, instructor.

Both groups of girls were taught foods the first semester and clothing the last semester.

In the foods course the first year class was taught the following: Preparing and serving meals; menu planning and marketing; kitchen management; table service and etiquet; proper use of silver; correct measurements; cooking temperatures and serving the meals; breakfasts; meat cookery and pastries.

Enrollment in the first year group followsa Shirley Jones. Hattie Johnson, Jessie Williams, Bobbie Powell, Etta Martin, Bertha Wilson, Carrie Linued, Queen Ester Butler, Kay Frances Williams, Lillie Titus, Juanita Bass, Juanita Douglas.

Students in the second year homemaking group were taught foods also in the first semester. Their unit was centered around problems of basic seven food study of nutrients; basal metabolism of the body; marketing for the family; why we should develop good food habits; kitchen management; recipe study; saving fuel; meal preparation; table service; and cake and pastry cooking.

Personnel of the second year class are Beatrice Taylor, Mattie Davis, Frankie Davis, Betty Miller Janie Brown, Jimmie Bass, Jo Ann Logan, Laverne Ellis, Villa Davis and Marie Griffin.

Clothing was taught the second semester. Each class was taught the same unit. They were instructed in some of the basic things that need to be known about clothing construction. The advanced group studied some problems of clothing.

The homemaking classes went on field trips to department stores to observe materials suited for making cotton dresses.

Each girl constructed a dress Some were simple and some were dresses that were more compli-

The second semester's work was climaxed by a style show presented by the homemaking girls

Homemaking classes at De- on April 27. A capacity crowd attended the style show. Also an exhibit was on display at the Bailey Department Store. There were dresses made by the homemaking girls, tables made by the shop class boys and trophies won by the school during the year.

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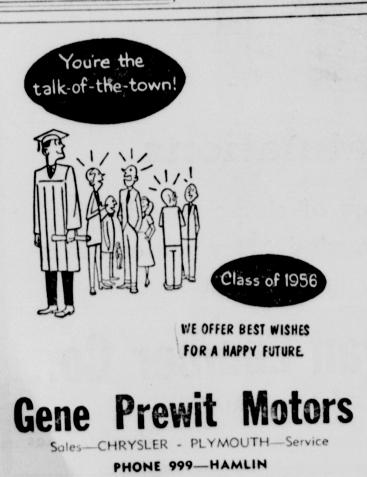
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# mual Trip of Hamlin Seniors Takes roup to New Orleans and Other Points Students from Hamlin

lamlin High School was a fiveay excursion by bus that began fast at 8:00 o'clock at the Piccaaturday night.

For the third year in a row the oup, under the sponsorship of New Orleans, Louisiana, and re-

Besides the sponsors, other the amusement park. adults making the trip were Mrs. E. A. Hewett, Mrs. O. D. Roland, Irs. Holly Toler, B. V. Newberry nd the bus driver, J. W. Smith.

The seniors boarded a chartered air conditioned bus Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. They arrived in Fort Worth about 6:00 and enjoyed a chicken supper there. Driving right on through Tuesday night, the group stopped at Shreveport, Louisiana, at 2:30 a. m. and

#### Homemaking I Unit At HHS Studies Steps Of Clothes Making

Homemaking I clothing classes at Hamlin High School are completing their first semester by making a simple summer blouse. reports Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, instructor. Also this semester they have made a petticoat and a full-gathered skirt.

Besides their clothing construction projects they have studied selection of materials, colors, care and repair of clothes, how to be well groomed, and child care.

Girls taking this part of homemaking program are Barbara Butler, Ann Carson, Billie Dominey, Vivian Gilchrest, Glenda Hill, Shirley Griffin, Louise Lakey, Iva Cook, Marie Lightfoot, Ginger Waldon, Glenda Wright, Jayne Hodges, Mary Brown, Ernestine McWright, Sharon Cary, Barbara Conally, Wyvonne Conner, Libby Johnson, Betty Maberry, Gloria Rodgers and Judy Parker.

Annual trip of the seniors of had a rest stop. Driving on to Baton Rouge, the group had breakst Tuesday afternoon and ended dilly Cafeteria, then took a trip brough the state capital and Louisiana State University.

Arriving at New Orleans about irs. Austin Poe and Jess Parrish 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, was a sight-seeing filled tour to they checked in at the St. Charles Hotel, then went to Lake Ponchatrain for a swim and tour of

Thursday a sight-seeing tour of New Orleans visited such points as Jackson Square, St. Louis Cathedral, Pirate's Alley, Farmers Market, Audubon Park, Internation Trade Mart, the banana docks, the longest bridge ever built, and the St. Louis Cemetery, where people are buried above the ground.

The seniors took a night boat ride down the Mississippi River Thursday, where they viewed plantation homes, boats and the har-

Famous eating places visited by the group included Antoine's, Court of the Two Sisters, Patio Royal and the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Checking out of their hote Friday morning, the graduates hit the road for home. They stayed Friday night at Shreveport, and arrived home Saturday after-

Seniors making the trip were Reba Roland, Judy Brandon, June Hill, Jane Galloway, Helen Johnston, Lusara Dean, Clarice Brown, Evelyn Bryson, Ann Cochran, Marcene Crawford, Betty Jane Cranford, Marisue Warnell, Nellie Johnson, Almeta Niedecken, Jean Loper, Ora Mae Stapler, Louise Herd, Ernest McWright;

Rodney Spaulding, Bobby Beale, Paige Baize, Melvin Hames, Clar-Brown and Ted Wright.

# Rabjohn, Patsy Turner, Barbara ence Parker, Lavere Wilson, K. T. Scott, Billy Crew, John Brinegar, Bill Everton, George Seaton, Bobby Brown, Wesley Minton, Holly Toler, Roy Server, Dennis Johnson, Kenneth Hewett, Joe E. BEST from all of us to all 1956 GRADS Bailey's Dept. Store

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# Area Judging Contests Attended by 18 FFA

Abilities of the Hamlin Future Farmers of America were tested further at the Area II judging contests at Texas Tech College in Lubbock on April 28, report T. C. Blankinship and Harold A. Eades, instructors.

Hamlin entered more teams this year than any time in the chapter's history, having entered six teams and 18 boys in the Area II events. The teams and their members are as follows:

Livestock-Skipper Smith, Don Drummond and Lane Fletcher; dairy cattle—Davey Weaver, Gene Steele and Clifford Green; meats identification and judging-Gene Murff, Ed Shields and Ted Masser; land judging - Mac Reid Dwight Wallace and Don Adair; crops identification and judging-Boyce Blankinship, Jerry Crowley and Jne Deel; poultry-Charles Nall, Roy Houghton and Carl Weaver.

The dairy cattle judging team qualified at Tech to attend the state FFA judging contest at College Station on May 5. They placed eighth in the state. The team members were Gene Steele, Davey Weaver and Steve Rey-

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# **Hamlin High Band Gets Good Ratings** At District Festival

Participating for the first time in the Class AA competition at the annual West Texas music festival of the Interscholastic League for rating high school bands of Central West Texas, the Hamlin High School Band was given splendid ratings, decfares Jess Parrish, director.

For the first time in its history the Hamlin 58-piece band was rated first in sight reading. It also was accorded a second rating for concert work in the trials at Abilene. Only one other band had a better record, being the Winters High School Band, which was rated first class in both of these divisions.

Hamlin Pied Piper Band last fall was given a second rating for marching.

Sixty-three high school bands of all classes participated in the festival. There were 16 bands in the AA classification with Ham-

Six individual musicians were rated for their solo work.

Bryan Shelburne, trombonist, and Louise Herd, clarinet player, received first ratings; Jerry Fred Jay, trombone Jerry Crowley, saxophone; and Bob Haynes, clarinet, were rated second; and John Walker, saxophonist, was given third rating.

#### Tennis Playing Gains Favor at Hamlin High

Tennis playing came into its own during the past season at Hamfin High School for the first time in several years.

Under the coaching of Doyle B. Smith, both boys and girls established good records in matched

Perry Davis and Ted Wright played in the boys' doubles, and Wright also starred in the singles division.

#### MADE HIS IMPRESSION.

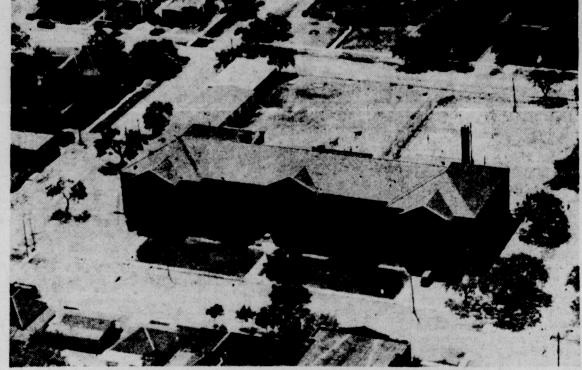
Applicant-"So this apartment was occupied b yan experimental scientist. I suppose those spots on the wall are some of his experiments?"

Landlady-"No, those are the scientist."



# **Hamlin Paint and** Body

Stamford Hiway Josey



THIS BEAUTIFUL HAMLIN HIGH SCHOOBUILDING will be the setting Thursday evefor the 1956 graduation exercises of 44 sen ior graduates of Hamlin High School. Built in 1929, the structure is still one of the finest in all Central West Texas.

#### P-TA at DePriest School Cooperates in Program, Says Morgan

Parent-Teacher Association of the DePriest Colored School climaxed its year's work with the annual banquet, held Saturday evening, April 28. Ninety-seven persons attended the gala affair.

Officers for the 1955-56 school year were: Lillie B. Paige, president; Anita Logan, vice president; and Margaret Bolden, secretary-treasurer.

This group has been very cooperative in working with the school program, declares Principal E. S.

Program of work for the next school year has not been definitely planned, but several projects are being considered.

Besides the officers named other people who have been active in the P-TA work are Evalena Butler, L. E. Breedlove, Bertha Jones, Isa Norman, Ethel Sheffield, Adele Thompson, Theresa Brown and Lillie Washington.

#### **Hamlin One-Act Play** Wins District Honors

Hamlin High School's one-act play, "The Sheriff," was declared winner of the district, and was entered in the regional competition at Brownwood.

For the first time in several years, this feature of Interschofastic League work was directed by Doyle B. Smith.

In the all-star district cost were Dee Prewit. Joe Stephens, Judy Harden, John Walker and Billy Lafler.

The first flag to fly over Texas was the French flag in 1684.

The first shot in the Civil War was fired at Fort Sumter.

E. (BUDDY)

Water Hauling—Trucking Contarctor

#### Students and Others Urged to Get SS Cards Get DePriest School

Now is the time for high school students and others to get their social security cards if they plan to work during the holidays, according to Raleigh R. Tuley Jr., district manager of the Abilene social security office.

Tulley said there are few jobs which do not require a social security card. He also suggests that any prospective holiday workers who has lost his card should also file at once for a duplicate card from the Abilene social security office. Applications for cerds are stocked at all post offices.

Women who have changed their names by marriage should also apply at once for a replacement card with their new name on it, he added.

#### McCauley Seniors on **Annual Trip to Interest Points in South Texas**

The 16-member senior class of McCaulfey High School left Saturday for South Texas on their annual senior trip, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Green.

They were due to visit Galveston, Houston, San Antonio and Austin on their five-day tour.

The seniors have been working all year to raise money for the trip. The principal money-raising project was the black-face minstrel presented by members of the class on March 22.

Leading characters were Julius Decker, with his versatie parsonality skits and ability to bring side-splitting hilarity to the audience; Neil Woods, who portrayhumor; and Carof Heanington. whose personality singing brought stars as well as tears to the eyes of the spectators.

China's great wall was built in the third century B. C.

the shining years

ahead hold great success.

# 16 Eighth Graders to **Diplomas Friday Eve**

Sixteen eighth graders of De-Priest Colored School will receive diplomas from junior high school in exercises Friday night at the school auditorium.

During the year the class organized a club known as the Good Will Club. Officers are Etta Jean Martin, president; Lillie Ruth Titus, vice president; Juanita Douglas, secretary; Queen Ester Bulter, assistant secretary; and William Covington, treasurer.

Etta Jean Martin has been named the class favorite. She has the highest scholastic average in the class, and her attendance record is a bit shy of perfect.

Members of the eighth grade group are Juanita Bass, Queen Ester Butler, William Covington, Juanita Douglas, Howard Lee Ellis, Joe Samuel Ervine, Etta Jean Martin, Henry O'Neal, Carl Joe Powell, Alvis Rucker, Lillie Ruth Titus, Kay Frances Williams, L. G. Williams Jr., Bertha Wilson, W. C. Lee and Willie C. Lee.

From 1613 to 1917 the Romanoff family ruled Russia.

#### Pep Squad Leaders at Hamlin High Named

Pep Squad leaders at Hamlin High School for next year were named last week, according to Dora D. Mitchell, sponsor and girls' athletic coach.

Majorettes elected are Eva Wallace, Benita Smith and Judy Harden. Alternate is Betty Maberry.

Cheer leaders named are Linda Cariton, Mary Jo Hubbard and Mittie Ann Ray. Alternate is Elizabeth Norton.

Forty out of every thousand men are color blind.

Toboggan sleds were invented by American Indians.

Alexander Hamilton was the first secretary of the treasury.

Lew Wallace, author of Ben Hur, was a Union general.



# **Bluebonnet Cafe**

Gracie Maberry, Prop.



Western Auto Associate Store

problems.

Claude Lancaster, Owner

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#### Hamlin Homemaking Class Takes Red Cross Course on Nursing

Homemaking II classes at Hamin High School started the semester studying the Red Cross course, "Home Nursing," reports Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, instructor. Most of the girls received pins indicating they are qualified home nurses.

Their first clothing project was a shirt type blouse. After comoleting the blouses the class began their major project, making an appropriate school dress.

Also the class studied about child care-from infancy to six years of age. They have each made a book for a pre-school child and a play garment for a child.

Girls in this class are Delores Decker, Jo Goodman, Joy Fay Hames, Joyce Hines, Kay Meason Cannie McCurry, Emma Payne . Jean Powell and Sandra Stuart.

#### Hamlin FFA Boys Win Major Part of County Club Show Awards

Among major activities engaged in the past year by boys of the Future Farmers of America at Hamlin High School was their participation in the annual Jones County Club Boys' Livestock Show at Stamford in February.

Hamlin boys brought back three of the grand championships -these were DeVaughn Carrigan for fat steers, Mac Reid for fat hogs, and Richey Smith for broil-

Other Hamlin boys won many places at the show, and brought back more money to spend at home than was set up by interested Hamlin supporters of the show It is home support that makes possible such activities for these young boys, point out the VA instructors, and every expression of thanks gc-s to those who helped in any way.

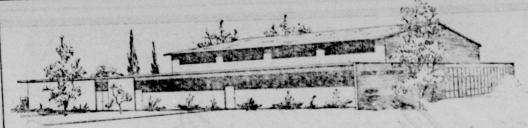
#### REAL DIPLOMACY.

Housewife-"Why should a big strong man like you be out begging?"

Hobo- Well, lady, it's the onl; profession I know in which a gentleman can address abeautifut wmoan ! ke you without an intro duction."

"Gin" as used in cotton gins is an abbreviation of engine,

See The Herald for pencils



A GYMNASIUM AND BAND HALL FOR HAMLIN HIGH SCHOOL-HAMLIN, TEXAS

ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION on the \$140,000 high school gymnasium and and band hall, architect's drawing of which is shown above, is scheduled to begin within a few days, school officials declare. The tenis courts that had occupied the lot immediately west of the high school building, have been dismantled and the space cleared for the new structure. It is expected to be completed by the start of school in September.

# School Adds Elective Subect to Curriculum

Shop work at DePriest Colored School in Hamlin has been greatly expanded the past year. Roosevelt Jones has been in charge of this department.

Projects have included making of small pieces of furniture with hand tools. Three of these projects were displayed recently at Bailey's Department Store.

This being the first year of such work at DePriest has given an added elective subject for the boys. All boys in high school may register for the course.

William Hall, Jimmy Nabors Virgil Austin, Albert Douglas and Fred Thompson have done out standing work, Jones reports.

Other students in the process of completing projects are John Nabors, Chester Hall, James Laury, Charles Mitchell, William Brown and Elijah Austin.

### Wesley Minton Gets Rice Grid Scholarship

Wesley Minton, senior at Hamlin High School, who transferred this year from Rotan, but re ceived his diploma Thursday with Rotan High School seniors har just signed with Rice Institute at Houston to receive a scholarship mere in tootball for the com

Minton, son of Mr. and Mr. ester Minton of Hamfin, player our years of football with the Yellowhammers.

Young Minton had four othe: ffers from universities in add ion to the Rice proposal before e made his decision.

There is no law requiring jusices of the Supreme Court to be

# Bookkeeping Courses

Interest in bookkeeping has grown in Hamlin High School, declares Dora D. Mitchell, business course instructor, as she reviewed the past year's work.

Enrolled in this division were Judy Brandon, Clarice Brown Evelyn Bryson, Joye Cary, Betty Cranford, Lusara Dean, Katherne Donham, Glenn Ford, Louise Herd, Ken Hewett, June Hill Nellie Johnson, Helen Johnston, Jerry LaBaume, Herbert Lakey, Ginger Means, Almeta Niedecken Tommy Perkins, Reba Roland Roy Server, Murl Smith, Mary

### Shop Work at DePriest Many Enrolled in HHS Tech Students Come to Hamlin for Practice

Extra interest in the vocational agriculture department of Hamlin High School was focused on it when three practice teachers from Texas Tech College at Lubbock came in March to work with classes. These men were Raymond Clayton of Dalhart, Ottc Gottchalk of Winters and Arvil Smith of Colorado City.

These young men were in the Hamlin department until April 21 when they returned to Lubock to finish up their semester's work.

Commercially speaking, the Warnell, Felton West and Hazel Douglas fir is more valuable than other tree.

Largest of the Egyptian pyran ds has an estimated weight of .000,000 tons.

Treason is the only crime deined in the constitution of the inited States

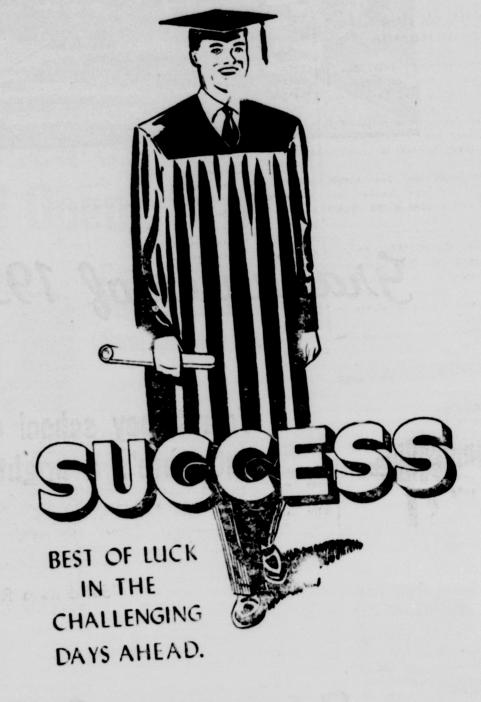


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# A New Avenue Opens Up



Graduates of 1956 ...

Your happy school days are over; but there's a bright future ahead.

"Solid as a Rock" '

# Farmers & Merchants National Bank

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HAMLIN, TEXAS

Besides being concerned with assembling and releasing all the informatio navailable for the benecommunication facility needs to be used from his office-scores of people hound him with questions and needless inquiries.

system for the Hamlin commun-

"If people would only realize that by listening to their radios and TVs they can get far more information than by calling my office and home, they would greatly aid our services," he declared.

WE'VE WAITED till after the wintry days to have our worst cold. But we're being fashionable just like the women. who wear their spring clothes in January and their winter clothes in August.

there are many things that can be done to relieve a cold, but up to the present it remains true that the untreated cold will last about seven days, while with careful treatment it can be cured in a week.

File for Places on July Ballot

DOC ANKLAM continues to write some clever lines in a trade publication coming to our desk. For example . . .

Hard to figure out womenthe unmarried ones want to know if there's a man in their future; the married ones want to know if there's a future in their man.

But then every man needs two women . . . a secretary to take everything down and a wife to pick everything up.

Can't say it's all a man's fault, to Jack Edwards, county Demobut he usually can tell you every- cratic chairman. thing about the rookie pitcher the local ball team signed and hardly knows more than the first name midnight deadline. Candidates of the young fella his daughter's for this place are Dave Reves, in going out with.

O. D. (Doyle) Woody. This is the time of year we find out we owe most of our success to Uncle Sam.

Fred Feers allows as how Willy Arbuthnot married old man Jenk's daughter because her uncle left her a milion dollars. Ti Tolliver says it ain't no such thing, he would a' married her no matter who'd left it to her.

Like Ben Franklin says, "A man who falls in love with himself will have no rivals."

LOY FRY, long time cafe operator in Hamlin, was recalling some of his humorous experiences in the business the other day as we drank coffee in his place.

"I remember a number of years back." Fry says, "when a certain Hamlin citizen came into our place feeling pretty hungry. He mused that he believed he might eat a dozen scrambled eggs.

"Showing my generosity, I declared that I'd furnish the eggs if he'd eat that many," Fry went on. "Well, I went to the kitchinstead of fixing a dozen eggs,

I scrambled 18 of those hen fruit. "Imagine my surprise when the fellow, not knowing how many eggs actually were on his plate. consumed the entire batch of 18 acrambled eggs."

Fry said that about fixed him on generosity for a while.

PITHY SQUIBS we have gathered up here and there should give variety to this col-

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not-and a sense of humor

console him for what he is. We saw a frozen food advertisement the other day which read:

"Best meals you ever thaw." Many a man finds that burning

the candle at both ends makes it twice as hard to keep his wife in the dark. A pessimist is a man who can

look on the bright side and complain that the light hurts his eyes. The fellow who does a lot of boasting about his ancestors kind

himself worth talking about. The law gives a man the right needs is someone to give him the

courage.

of admits there isn't much about

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# HAMLING TO THE RALD

HAMLIN, TEXAS, MAY 17 NINTEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, MAY 17 AND FIFTY-SIX

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MRS. TEXAS SHOWS 'EM HOW-Mrs. Texas, Mrs. Mildred Campbell of LaGrange, removes her specialty, a baked ham, from the oven as three other contestants in the Mrs. America contest at Ormand Beach, Florida, look on. he other homemakers grouped around Mrs. Campbell are (from left): Mrs. Mississippi, Mrs. Estelle Donahoe of Crystal Springs; Mrs. Maine, Mrs. Nancy Hill of Saco; and Mrs. Minnesota, Mrs. Marcella Higgins of St. Paul.

Only One Major

Race Develops as

**Filing Time Ends** 

office has developed to make the

political pot stew within the coun-

ty, following passing of the dead-

line for filing for office, according

Three men filed as candidates

for sheriff before the Monday

cumbent, E. M. (Roe) Isbell and

Terms of county and district

clerk, county judge and county

superintendent of education do

Two candidates have filed for

constable of Justice Precinct 2

These are Wylie Hughes and Max

J. B. Guthrie of Anson filed for

constable of Precinct 1, which in

cludes the Anson territory. Seek

ing reelection in Precinct 1 for

county commissioner is Johnie

Agnew of Hamlin. Eldridge Nix

of Anson and Lem Ruark of Cen-

terline are candidates for commis-

Unopposed on the July primary

ticket will be Mrs. Ima B. Dough-

erty for tax assessor-collector;

Charles E. Brownfield Jr. for

county attorney, and Tom Todd,

district attorney for the 104th

Judge Owen Thomas, incum-

ent, is opposed by Malcolm Shulz

District.

not expire at this time.

(Blackie) McFadden.

**Fewest Candidates in Years** 

TO RETIRE-Dr. Hubert A.

Schmidt, former chief of the

Texas Agriculture Experiment

Station's division of veterinary

science and professor of veteri-

nary pathology since 1946, will

retire from the Texas A. & M.

College system in June after 43

of the Cub pack meeting for the

month of May Monday evening.

The meeting was opened with

the Lord's prayer said in unison.

The Cubs enjoyed singing songs

and playing games. Awards also

The next pack meeting will not

be held until August on account

It was a family picnic, and the

Cubs went dressed as hoboes.

Cub Pack Meets at

years of service.

were presented.

#### Four Generations on Hand for Return of Flying Grandmother

Airplane riding is getting to be habit with a Hamlin woman who refuses to be called old de-

Sunday the fady, Mrs. E. A. Isoill, who admits 91 summers, made her sixth long airplane ives at Pomona. California.

o greet Mrs. Isbill were her daughter, Mrs. Johnie Agnew o Hamlin; three granddaughters, Mrs. Alton Patterson of Ballinger Mrs. Bob William and Mrs. S. T Constantine of Abilene: and Mrs. Patterson's son, Johnny, three.

The four-generation reunion was staged spontaneously at the Abilene airport about 6:00 o'clock

Mrs. Isbill made her first air rip to visit her son, Earl Isbill, in Pomona, California, when she her son came here for a visit and then flew back with her.

Mrs. Earl Isbill made the return

# City-Wide Clean-Up Next Week Cooperation Urged

# Stanolind Leases City Dump Ground **Property for Oil**

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company was awarded an oil and gas lease on the 24-acre plot of the Hamlin city trash dump in action by the body. The lease is for a fiveyear period. Lease on the city property at the South Lake was not awarded. Both properities had

Two new street lights, to be placed in the City Park near the swimming pool, were approved r installation. Five new lights ecently approved along the East Stamford highway and near the DePriest Colored School and two colored churches have been in

Bills for the past month were approved for payment. Routine of the council's session, the first under the presiding of Mayor O. D. Roland, who took office a e previous meeting.

The Tuesday night council session was the first held in the newly finished city hall building on the second floor.

#### Knox City Musicians Feature Neinda Meet

highlight the regular meeting of Neinda community people and was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Mac guests Friday night at the com-Beginning at 8:00 p. m., the the Tankersley Band of Knox Cty. Also the Tankersley Junio Quartet will be present, and also solo nu noe's will be given to little Jimme Tankersley. It is ill free, and the public is invited Refreshments will be sold a he snack bar during intermis-

### Six from County Enter Armed Service Center

One Hamfin man enlisted the armed services last week at ion to everyone who had a part the Abilene induction center and to set the record high for the five were accepted from the Jones County draft board at Anson.

> Dan E. Petty of Hamlin enlist ed in the Air Force Wednesday for six years and was assigned to

Inductees from the Anson draft board were J. T. McCleskey, J. R. Bruner of Columbus, Georgia, who Rhoton, William M. Parker, James A. Pierce and Thomas C. Garvin.



by Mr. and James Edward Hix, for 42 years residents of the Hamlin community, at their home at 229 Northwest Avenue B. All three of their children, several grandchildren and one great-grandchild participated in the celebration.

# Mrs. Newberry to Be New Dem Agent

Special program features will Commissioners Court. She will replace Jimmie Lou Wainscott, The house-to-house munity center, announce leaders. Hodge of Vernon, district agentduties on June 1. She is a native of Hardeman County, a graduate of Chillicothe High School and

#### Use of City Water Increase in Hamlin As Warm Days Come

Warmer days of the current season are already being reflected in the city water consumption. reports City Water Superintendent Bifl Rountree

Consumption of city water hit 715,000 gallons one day last week summer. Rountree said he expected the city to use more than 1,000,000 per day on several occasions during the summer

Most city water is coming from the Paint Creek Lake northeas of Stamford where supplies are sufficient for Stamford and Hamin for many months. Water from the Hamlin South Lake is being used some, Rountree says, but reserves are being maintained for peak days when pumping facilities will be taxed.

#### Mrs. Rosenbaum to Get Degree at NTSC

Mrs. Marylee Roland Rosenaum of Hamlin is one of 494 students who have applied for pachelor's degrees at North Texas State College at Denton this se-

Baccafaureate services will be neld Sunday, May 27, in the NTSC main audtiorium, with the sermor by Rev. John Marvin of the First Presbyterian Church of Denton Commencement exercises are se for 8:00 p. m. June 1 in the west stadium of Fouts Field.

Mrs. Rosenbaum, the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. O. D. Roland, Survey. is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in elementary

# Navy Boot Training

Jack H. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Downey of an Diego, California.

camp" will include a full dress officials and civilian dignitaries. (Ellenburger) Field. The pro- for a monnicker.

Newberry as new county home Abifene, from which she holds a by commercial facilities at the exbachelor of science degree in hom I pense of the property owner, it

> dress County. In addition to he teaching experience she was hom management supervisor for th Farmers Home Administration of Collingsworth County, During World War II she served as emer gency war food assistant in Potter

With her educational back ground, as welf as her working fied for the new position she is assuming, declares Miss Hodge. Mrs. Newberry is looking for the preaching will be Elder Jasper vard to working with the women

and club girls in Jones County.

# Citizens Urged to **Check Vacant Lots** By Block Groups

Mayor O. D. Roland, who urged

work by blocks in seeing that vacant lots and abandoned prem ises are included in the campaign. the community, the mayor points

Residents are asked to put all

by two men should be hauled away

Incidentially, it is announced

### Primitive Baptists Set Three Days of Revival

are scheduled by members of the Primitive Baptist Church for next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, it was announced this veek by members of the group.

The services, set for 8:00 p. m. ach evening, will be conducted at the Calvary Baptist Church on South Central Avenue. Doing Chambers of Lampasas and Elder Kenneth Martin of Floydada.

# **New Discovery Well Two Miles North of** Town Highlights Cil Activity of Week

Sand discovery well in Fisher County two miles north of Hamline highlighted the oil news of Warren G. Sorrells of Fort Worth Section 183, Block 1, B. B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey. Daily potential was 369 barrels of 44.6gravity oil, plus seven per cent water. It flowed through a three eighths inch choke with 200 pounds pressure on casing and 325 pounds on tubing. Flow was from 66 perforations at 5,348-61 feet. Total depth was 5,510 feet,

Abilene was running logs on its miles northeast of Hamfin. Drillof salt water. Location is in Sec tion 33, Deaf and Dumb Asylum

No appreciable showings of or were encountered in he J. W King Jr. of Abilene No. 1 C. C Moss and Abilene Southern Rail-Jack H. Downey Ends way unit, wildcat seven miles southeast of Hamlin. Depth was 3,500 feet. Rig was being moved

Wednesday. Amended application has been Route 3, Hamlin, is scheduled to filed for General Crude Oil Comcomplete recruit training May 19 pany et al of Abilene No. 2-A at the Naval Training Center at Pearce Holland, Fisher County project eight miles northwest of The graduation exercises, mark- Hamlin. Original application was May 7 at 6:00 p. m. After havng the end of nine weeks of "boot | filed Decemer 10, 1951, for the Cooper Ranch Field. It is now to parade and review before military be carried in the Pardue West said Guy Arvid Jr. would suit him

Completion of a new Strawn posed 6,000-foot rotary try is 1,390 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of Section 103, Block 1, H. & T. C. Raifway Com-

A wildcat one-half mile north of Roby was drlling below 5,321 feet. It is Moore & Moore Daning Company and G. A. Poe et al No. 1 Alta Parker et al. located

A proposed 6,000-foot rotary wildcat was spotted six miles south of Hamlin as Miami Oper ating Company Inc. of Abilene No. 1 Alma Castleberry. Site is in the northwest part of Jones County. It spots 330 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of Subdivision 3, J Rodriguez Survey 357.



recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Both boys, they

May of Hamiin arrived May 6 at 12:28 p. m. Weighing six pounds 15 ounces at birth, he was assigned the name Tommy Keith.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy McLain of Sagerton on ing his weight checked at seven pounds two ounces, the young man

# (See CANDIDATES Page 3.en to prepare the huge order, but Methodists of Area Prepare Reports for **Annual Conference Set at Big Spring**

by both the Hamlin Methodist Churches when delegates go next week to the annual sessions of the Northwest Texas Methodst Conference at Big Spring, leaders reported to The Herald.

Voting delegate from the First Methodist Church is Wesley Nail. Others planning to attend are Buren Carlton and John C. Bry ant, as welf as Rev. and Mrs Darris L. Egger. The congregation has asked that Egger be returned to the local pastorate.

Delegate from the Faith Meth-

**Bond Conditions of** 

Hamlin Declared Good

Conditon of the bonded debt of the City of Hamlin is good, it was reported last week following an informal review of the bond status of the city by Frank above conference or local budget McMahan of the Frank Seav Investment Company of Dailas, hold er of part of the city's bonds.

to open his wife's letters. All he payments, and prospects for the future are bright, he told members of the City Council.

Good reports are due to be made | odist Church is Mrs. J. W. Mc-Crary, and the pastor, Rev. John Syrios, also will attend.

Business at the Big Spring session will include the presentation t othe conference of the continuation of the campaign for funds to build a dormitory and a classroom building at McMurry College of Abifene, and to add to the \$800,000 authorized to be raised by the last annual conference the amount

Recommendaton from the conthe continuation of advance specials for Latin American work educational work in Japan and Alaska; and a building program for the West Texas State College Wesley Foundation at Canyon, which will be the conference advance special. Advance specials are projects covered by over and giving. This quadrennial campaign for the Canyon Wesley Foundation is expected to cost Revenues are meeting all bond \$40,000, \$20,000 for a parsonage and \$20,000 for remodeling and

# **Hamlin Community** Raises \$796 in Drive For Cancer Funds

by the Hamlin community for the annual fund drive of the American Cancer Society, according to Dr. J. W. McCrary, publicity

campaign was fed by Mrs. Edgar eral other women, who did a good

ob of collecting, it is reported. Latest figures show that the Jones County over-all drive has nearly reached the quota of \$2,450 cacording to Jack Wilson of Anon, county drive chairman. Sum of \$2 148 had been turne, in first of the week, Wilson reported. A few reports were still out, he explained, as he expressed hope that the goal would be reached when

all reports are in. Leaders of the drive asked The Park for Family Picnic Herald to express their appreciain making the fund raising campaign a success.

VISIT FROM GEORGIA.

Visiting with relatives and the Abilene Air Force Base. riends in the Hamlin community this week are Mr. and Mrs. Lafler formerly were residents here.



TEXAS TURN-OUT—Surrounded by signs and wellwishers, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson steps before a microphone as he returned to Washington from his political victory in Texas over Governor Alan Shivers. The senator and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (left) were greeted on their arrival by a five-man brass band and a cheering crowd of almost 1,000 persons. One of Johnson's daughters, Lynda Bird, is at right. The sign back of Johnson's head reads, "Mr. Speaker, Texas Never Makes the Same Mistake

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# HAMLING PLEBHERALD

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# EDUCATION BECOMING MORE AND MORE A MUST

One Yea

Elsewhere:

School commencement time has rolled [ around again—with new characters playing the principal roles from all the previous commencement times.

With the new cast of characters, the setting is new-times have changed, courses of study are altered, school equipment has been modernized, teaching techniques are changed, new teachers are on the job—all coming as part of this changing world.

But basically, getting an education is the eventual goal of the schools and the students. The students of the Hamlin area are blessed with some of the finest educational facilities in the land—a far cry from most of those of preceding generations. However, the parents and grandparents of today's graduates can still parade their hardships and recitation of lack of facilities "when I was a boy" and "now, when I was a grl . .

As facilities for teaching are expanded, the necessity for getting an education becomes more and more imperative for the youngsters of today. Statistics prove over and over that the young man or young woman without an education is almost without opportunity in They have respect for law and order, their the better job-getting field. Aside from the superiors and their families.

ability to make a good living involved with an education, the person with a well-rounded education is better prepared to live a more profitable and enjoyable life.

Fifty-three Hamlin High School graduates will walk across the stage to receive their diplomas Thursday evening. Sixteen young people have completed their work at Mc-Caulley High School. Five colored boys and girls will be awarded sheep-skins as demonstrations of their satisfactorily completing the course of study at DePriest Colored School

These young people are better prepared to live and to make a living than those of their same age who dropped out of school before they reached the zenith of education. They face the world with a basic knowledge of correct speech, a knowledge of history and science, the ability to use business machines, with vocational training, homemaking training, musical faculties developed and other technical training. Furthermore, their classroom training has left them better equipped to cooperate and share with others, play and work fairly, and be good citizens generally.

Without Varnish

York Herald-Tribune when he says: "The

modern concept of progressivism can lead to

financial deterioration by increased spending,

but it is today applauded as 'popular' and a

good way for ambitious individuals to get

"It was Thomas Jefferson who first de-

clored the doctrine of 'equal rights for all,

be called a man without a heart and a re-

actionary who wants 'to turn the clock back.'

terms of purchasing power. Solvency cannot

Safety in Savings Bonds

the standpoint of security alone no purchase

could be safer. That is something for the

investor, especially the small investor, to

There are arguments pro and con, to be

sure. But when given full thought, as they

should be, the weight of evidence falls on the

side of the bonds. It is so agreed on an im-

pressive scale. For the treasury department

says that "Forty million Americans now own

\$40,000,000,000 worth of Series E and Unit-

ed States savings bonds." This means an

By dropping in a few dollars per week and

a few more per month, the average wage

average of \$1,000 for every bond owner.

dividual and may never be lost.

be assured without sound fiscal methods.

elected to public office.

ers could pay."

consider first of all.

# A Common Viewpoint

Few things are stranger than our inability to appreciate the viewpoint of those whose habits conduct, or opinions, differ from our own. On foot we criticize the motorist, but when behind the wheel we blame the pedestrian. We are critical of "foreigners," forers, and that crossing a border will make us a foreigner.

We often fall victim to our own prejudices. Remember, our opinions and convictions are colored by inheritance, habit, environment or selfishness. Every man is our brother, and peace and progress, in little things and in big things, are not won by emphasizing differences, but by seeking common grounds, a common viewpoint.

# Is This Bad?

The Wall Street Journal has something important to say about the farm problemand the ever-changing agricultural scene.

"If turn-of-the-century politicians had decided the village smithy must be preserved as a way of life," the Journal observes, "they could have preserved it-for a while anyway-by having the government buy up all the surplus horseshoes." Instead, of course, the blacksmith shops simply disappeared, and the blacksmiths went into other lines of work as a part of a normal and inevitable evolu-

There is a parallel in the current concern over small or family farms. These are not disoppearing. But their number is going down-just as the farm population as a whole, regardless of the size of farms, is going down. And here the Journal says: "Why is the farm population declining? Because for more than a generation American agriculture has been steadily producing more and more with fewer and fewer hands.

"But is this ability to produce abundance with little manpower a bad thing? Of course not. It is the dream of every under-developed country in the world. It is precisely the mark of a highly advanced technology and indus-

One tractor can do the work of many men. So can the other machines now used to cultivate, harvest and conserve the soil. That means we need fewer farmers—and that total form income is divided among a smaller number of people, with a larger proportionate share going to each. Over the long run, whatever the temporary difficulties, the result cannot help but be enarmously beneficial to all concerned, including the family farm.

# RECALLING

from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper

Hamlin community 20 years ago included the following, which are reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 15

Geneva Albritton, Baylor Uni ersity student from Hamlin, has een admitted to membership he Baylor chapter of the Delta igma Pi, honorary Spanish fra

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Pope vis with Mrs. Pope's mother, Mrs. J. Sigler. While on the Plains hey also visited her sister, Mrs. N. L. Ball, and family, and Mr; Pope's oldest brother, J. B. Pope and family at Lubbock.

The following new officers o the Parent-Teacher Association for ext year were installed at the ay: Mrs. Mac Brundage, presipresident; Mrs. Bob Low, secre Mrs. Fred Moore, program chairman; Mrs. Joe Culbertson, health and welfare; Mrs. Q. Martin, finance; Mrs. Ira Clements, hospitailty; Mrs. W. T. Cherry, publicity; Mrs. H. A. Longino, parent education; Mrs. C. G. Green, playgrounds; and Mrs. M. T. Hudson, membership.

### TEN YEARS AGO.

Among news happenings of in erest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following. reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 17

Work on the new Sylvester-to-Hamlin highway through McCaulley is progressing nicely. The ob will shorten the old route between Sylvester and Hamlin some 1.8 miles, highway department

Some 245 cars of wheat from be shipped to give the area one of the biggest wheat crops in sev-David Lawrence tells a plain unvarnished eral years. Current price for the truth in an article copyrighted by the New

wheat is \$1.70 per bushel. Good progress is being made on the new Hamlin Junior High School, and work will really get down in earnest as soon as school

Revised plans for the proposed a 35-room hospital. A Wichita Falls architect is drawing the new plans and actual work is sched uled to get underway in June.

special privilege for none,' but today he would Diplomas are scheduled to be presented to 54 graduates of the Hamlin High School at commencenent exercises Thursday evening. "Insolvency, however, is threatened when

Don Neill of Flat Top community is reported to have caught the legislators in a democracy can spend taxpayiggest bass in the history of the ers' money without restraint. There is today ake from Hamlin West Lake last Friday. He snagged with a fly no sign of a permanent halt to the steadily ure a nine-pound whopper diminishing value of the dollar in America in

### FIVE YEARS A.GO.

Reflecting the news happenings of the Hamlin community of five "The pages of history are strewn with the years ago the following items are wreckage caused by those in government who aken from the issue of The Ham tried to spend more money than the taxpaylin Herald dated May 19, 1951:

Hamlin High School students Wednesday observed "Howdy Day" as they came to school dressed in Western attire.

Hamlin High School Pied Piper baseball team lost the district "Never sell America short" is still good title to the Rotan Yellowhammers advice. It holds for the buying of govern-Saturday afternoon in the deciding game of the District 6-A play-off ment savings bonds. As an investment they by a 5 to 2 score. are as sound as the nation itself, and from

Dr. Will C. House, pastor of the First Methodist Church, has been advised that a biography of nim will appear in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who in the Southwest."

Baseball letters were issued by Coach J. N. (Red) Burditt to the ollowing boys: W. T. Stapler, Joe Dean, Don Rowland, David Butler' Donald Green, Jerry Briscoe, Robert Fletcher, Asa Goodgame, John Holland and Billy Sutherland.

Twenty seniors have been slated for graduation next Friday from Hamlin High School,

### ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news in the community a year ago were the following briefs, taken from the

Purchase of a police patrol car or use of the Hamlin police dehas helped to build America has been estabpartment was announced followlished. It takes a powerful hold on the inng the regular monthly business meeting of city officials.

# Other Markets Take Sheep Spotlight As Fort Worth Loses Previosu Interest

business came to an abrupt and aged wethers cashed at \$7 to \$13. at mid-week fast week as receipts increased around the major marketing circle and prices dropped \$16.50 at Fort Worth Monday, th harply, dclares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. The

Choice spring lambs topped at \$25 to \$27.50 last week and on Monday the top at Fort Worth vas \$22, with one foad at \$23. Choice clipped lambs at \$20 to \$21 Monday compared with a \$22 to \$23 top at the high time last

release continues:

Packers were shying away from he fleshy and half fat lambs Monlay, whereas a week earlier the had gobbled them up. Stocke and feeder buyers were taking a good percentage of these flesh and half fat lambs to fill the orders at prices \$3 to \$5 un

he highest points of last week. Comparative prices: Good and choice spring lambs at \$18 to \$22, one foad \$23 on shipper account. Cull to medium springs brought \$12 to \$17; stocker and feeder spring lambs, \$14 to \$16; good and choice shorn old crop lambs, \$17 to \$21: and cull to medium shorn lambs, \$10 to \$16; stocked and feeder shorn lambs, \$13 to \$14 a few fancy to \$15.

Texas' monooply on the lamb and old bucks around \$4. Some

Choice meat hogs topped at best price since early last fal. and a new high for the season A decline of 20,000 in hogs around the 12 major markets was credit ed with strengthening the marke Less desirable butchers sold from drew \$11 to \$12. Sows sold from \$9 to \$12.50. Stags drew \$5 to \$7.

prices generally were steady at will result. Fort Worth on all classes of cattle and calves Monday.

Comparative prices: Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings, \$16.50 to \$21, with fed heifers at \$19.50 down. Common canners and cutters, \$7 to \$11. Bulis brought \$10 to \$14.50.

Good and choice butcher calves cashed at \$17 to \$21.50 and common and medium butcher calves, \$13 to \$16, with culls from \$11 to \$13. Stocker steer calves were quoted from \$19.50 down; and steer yearlings from \$18 down.

Entries from some of the outtanding commercial cattle herds Old ewes netted \$3.50 to \$5. of the Southwest are slated to be City Drug.

in the final spring sale of replace ment females at the stockyards Friday, May 18. The sale is open o all breeds and cross-breds for ows, cows and calves, bred of pen heifers.

The first spring sale held April established record prices for the season and, with the improved pasture conditions the demand is expected to be even greater in the uncoming event.

Don Collins, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, this week reaffirmed that group's opposition to grazing acres set aside under any soil bank plan. The cattlemen's group says increased cattle production wil further depress cattle prices be Trade was fairly active and cause of the over-production tha

Top price in the special stockerfeeder sale at Fort Worth May 11 was \$23 and \$22.50 on steer year lings. Top heifers sold for \$21.50 and \$20.50 in the sale. A new to medium butcher cattle, \$12 to record for numbers was set when \$16.50; fat cows, \$11 to \$13, and more than 4,000 head arrived for the special event.

> Louisiana is the only state whose laws are not based on Eng-

#### STOP THAT ITCH! IN JUST 15 MINUTES,

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#### April Cub Pack Meet Features Awards for Boys and Cub Leader

Monthly pack meeting for the Hamlin Cub pack for April was conducted April 23 at the Primary

The meeting was opened with he group singing "America." Proram for the month was "Bird Observations." Each den gave he habits and laws about some

> ame bird. Awards were presented to the ollowing Cubs: Freddy Shave, Doyle Bell, Jackie Townley, Keneth Prewit, Affen Cumbie, Gary Jay, Jessie Goolsby, James Hulsey, Tommy Robertson and Jimmy Inzer. Bill Richey received a den chief card.

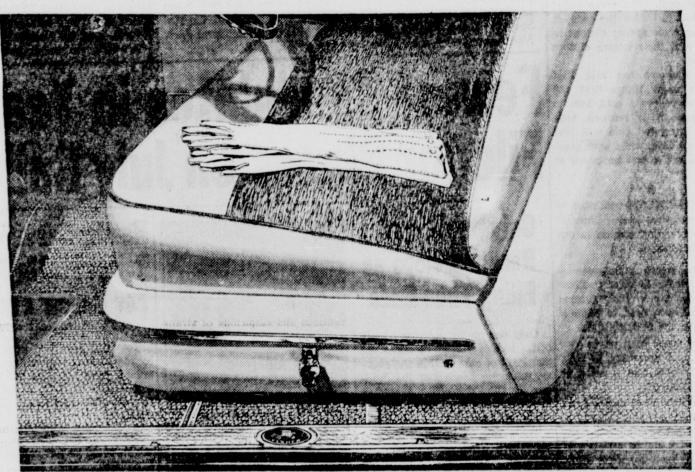
The meeting ended with the attendants giving the pledge to

Norway, Sweden, Denmark and celand comprise the Scandinavian

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earner or person of small means can build issue of The Hamlin Herald dated 238 South Central Avenue May 20, 1955: up a strong backlog of protection over the Feasibility of the proposed mayears. It will come in handy, maybe at a jor reservoir on the Double Mountrial civilization." N. DER PRODUCTION OF THE PRODU tain Fork of the Brazos River. time of illness or other stress, maybe when northwest of Hamlin, has been de-E. F. FAIREY it's time to start a child in college, to buy a clared practical by the engineer-Holland & Sons ing firm of Freese & Nichols of Contractor home or something else that's needed or de-Fort Worth, following preliminary LEASE MAINTENANCE sired. If it becomes necessary to cash in the "Builder of Beautiful Homes" surveys made in the territory. The GENERAL CONSTRUCTION bonds after a while, there is nothing lost survey was ordered by the water resources committee of the Cham-★ Concerete Work ★ Repairs ROUSTABOUT GANGS and something of value gained. ★ Celotex Your Home er of Commerce. In the meantime the habit of thrift that ★ Venetian Blinds

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THE MOTORISTS WHO WANDER OFF THE

BEATEN PATHS" PICNICS UNDER THE TREES

ARE A DELIGHT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

# **Announcements for Political Office**

The Hamlin Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary election, Saturday, July 28, 1956:

JONES COUNTY: For Representative, 85th District:

MOYNE L. KELLY

For County Assessor-Collector: IMA B. DOUGHERTY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: JOHNIE AGNEW

For Sheriff:

O. D. (DOYLE) WOODY DAVE REVES (reelection) E. M. (ROE) ISBELL

#### Texas Produced More Than One-Fourth of U. S. Cotton in 1955

While Hamlin area cotton producers did not have as big a part in production of cotton in 1955 as nation's cotton crop last year, the his insurance. Department of Agriculture said in a release Friday from Austin.

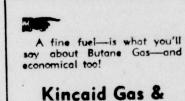
The state crop of 4,039,000 bales compared to 1945's production of 3,940,000 bales and the 1944-53 pitalization? average of 3,388,000 bales. The national crop in 1955 was 11721,-000 bales.

The USDA said the value of the 1955 lint production amounted to \$611,388,000 at the average of 30.3 cents a pound. Growers received an average of 32.39 cents a pound for the 1954 crop for \$638,011,000.

Cototnseed from last year's crop amounted to 1,687,000 tons or two per cent above a year earlier, but lower prices resulted in a total valuation of only about threefourths of the 1954 crop.

Yield per harvest acre was 251 pounds, highest since 1866.

It requires the spirit of our blessed Master to tell a man his faults, and so risk human displeasure for the sake of doing right and benefitting our race.-Mary Baker Eddy.



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# VETERAN **QUESTIONS**

Quesion .- I recently started in college under the Korean GI bill to study agronomy. I have come to the conclusion that I would be better off receiving an AB degree in liberal arts. Would such a switch at this time be considered my one-and-only change of course?

Answer.-It would not be considered a change of course if there is no extension of time involved over the time originally required o complete your program.

Q .- I have been informed that I will need a physical examination in order to reinstate my lapsed GI insurance policy. My brother is a doctor. Could I get my examination from him?

A .- No. A veteran's physical examination may not be given by doctor who is related to him, assothey wished, they contributed to ciated with him in business or Texas share of 27 per cent of the who has a financial interest in

> Q.-I am a peace-time veteran inasmuch as I entered military service after January 31, 1935 Would I be eligible for VA hos

A .- You would be eligible only if you were discharged for a disability incurred in line of duty or if you are receiving VA compensation for a service connected or service aggravated disability.

Q.—Is it possible to train part time under public law 16, the law that provides training for dis abled veterans.

A .- You may train part-time only if your disability prevents you from training on a full-time

(concluded from page one) of Abilene for the place of district judge of the 104th Judicial

Also filed in Jones County are Dan Kralis of Abilene and Omar Burleson of Anson for representative of the 17th Congressional District; Mrs. George H. Swinney of Abilene, state board of education; Moyne L. Kelly, state representative of the 85th Representative Disrtict; Milburn S. Long of Taylor County for associate justice of Eastland court, 11th Supreme Judicial District.

It is a proof that one is very imperfect indeed when one is so impatient with the inperfections of others.—Fenelon

ANNUAL

CLEAN-UP WEEK

MAY 21-26 Inc.

To keep a town clean and healthy means that each individual must to his or

Trash and rubbish are breeding places for flies and mosquitoes and these

Polio has already started in full swing in many parts of our State, thus it is

Cleanliness canot be overemphasized. All cans, rubbish and brush can be

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O. D. ROLAND, Mayor

City of Hamlin, Texas

her part in keeping their own property clean. If each individual sees to it that

his own place is kept in a clean and sanitary condition, the condition of the town

two insects are our chief carriers of disease germs. Trash and rubbish also

important that we remove all places where any type of contamination may exist.

removed from the City of Hamlin, with the aid and cooperation of the residents

of our town. Keeping a town clean is a very important factor in the health and

well being of each of us. We as individuals, owe it to ourselves, our families

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May 21 thru May 26, 1956 as City-Wide Clean-Up Week

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in general will be greatly improved.

ereate one of our worst fire hazards.

HAMLIN A CLEAN TOWN.

# Baby's Fear of Bath May Be Overcome By Thoughtful Mother, Expert Says

small bathtub to the king-size one does he take to his soap and water by using a little ingenuity, young face washnigs and little bath or mothers are reminded by Vivian wash basins easily? Brown, AP newsfeatures writer, in a special release to The Her-

MODERN

SHUNPIKERS FIND

TRAFFIC LIGHTER, DRIVING

DADS A WEALTH OF SIGHTSEEING

USED BYWAYS.

COUNTY FAIRS ARE A BIT OF AMERICANA

WITHIN EASY REACH OF CAREFREE MOTORISTS

TYPICAL FAIRS BLEND EDUCATION AND

ENTERTAINMENT ATTRACTIONS IN EASY-

GOING RURAL

PLEASURES LIES ALONG LITTLE

MORE PLEASANT ON THE BACK

Ease him into the idea. Don't panse of porcelain and expect him to respond mirthfully.

Some babies will take anything in stride. But most little tots are cautious and suspicious of strange

It's a good idea to give some thought to your own youngster's reactions to other things when-

Ask yourself:

1. Does he normally freeze up

You can wean baby from his | 2. Is he afraid of water now or

3. Is he fussy about heat or cold? Some babies resent the bath because Mom always makes it just a little too warm or a thrust him into the enormous ex- little too cold. This calls for a

enjoy his tubbing. There are plastic ducks, boats and turtles to be had that will help make the

The creamy white lotion has a nice fragrance and a soothing effect that Mom will enjoy or

It's great to be great, but it's

DEVOTEES OF THE BACK ROADS.

A WEEK-END PREE FROM TRAFFIC,

A GOOD CATCH OF FISH AWAIT

THE MODERN "EXPLORER" WHO

FORSAKES THE HIGHWAYS FOR

THE BYWAYS. THE SHUNPIKER

RETURNS HOME RESTED AND REFRESHED.

is one of these types, fill the tub before he goes into the bath, emp-

tub and cries when you put him

it fun, the idea should catch on. Little water toys will help him

daily bath an experience to look nice big towel. It will give him a warm, cozy feeling. Dry him thoroughly and give his skin a gentle patting all over with baby

If baby's bath is studied until he right formula for his enjoyis found, pretty soon you will have difficulty getting him out of the tub-and sometimes this can be almost as big a problem as getting him into it.

in the tub may always be eased out by letting the water drain out while baby is still in it. He will soon know that when the water is 'all gone" the bath is over.



# IT'S THE LAW **IN TEXAS**

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written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law).

to his old one.

Freight carloadings for the

Santa Fe Railway System for the

week ending May 12, 1956, were

23,504 compared with 23,079 for

figure. Cars received from con-

nections totaled 12,293 compared

with 12,353 for the same week in

Total cars moved were 35,797

ompared with 35,432 for the

same week in 1955. Santa Fe

nandied a total of 36,462 cars in

the preceding week of this year

CINCIDENCE.

Tenant-"The people upstairs

re very annoyng. Last night they

- FROZEN FOODS -

- PRODUCE -

TOMATOES, ctn. 15c

New Potatoes, lb. 9c

Stalk CELERY, Ib. 10c

Green Onions, bunch 5c

- MARKET -

Waldorf

Keith's

TISSUE

OKRA

Donald Duck

MEAT PIES

CORN

Banquet

Keith's

LEMONADE

Donald Duck or Pictsweet

**BLACKEYE PEAS** 

CORN

Sweet Rasher

BACON

SAUSAGE

**GROUND BEEF** 

Sliced, All Meat

BOLOGNA

LETTUCE, Ib.

ORANGE JUICE

untl after midnight."

#### HOW TO CHANGE OR REVOKE A WILL.

Changing and revoking will have involved many an estate itigation because the prope egal methods were not used and the statutes were not followed.

Take the case of Mr. S. Sometime ago he went into his lawyer's office and laid in front of his attorney a will which had been prepared for him about a year reviously. He said that he had made a few changes in it and wanted to know whether his attorney thought the changes were all

Mr. S. was attempting to alter two items of his wifl by drawing mes through certain words in these items and interlining, in his own handwriting, the changes he to revoke his entire will but merey trying to change these two tems.

up-playing my tuba." If Mr. S. were to die with his will in that condition, the probate court would not recognize the changes that he had made, but would probably probate the will as it was originally written. Mr. S. was surprised to learn this and immediately requested that a new will be prepared.

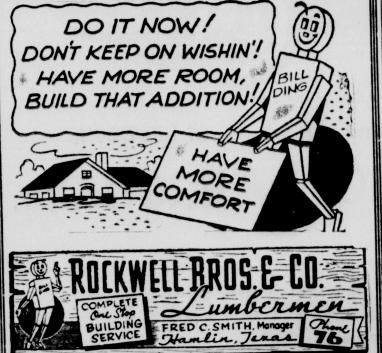
ed changes cannot be made legalentirely new will must be written and properly executed or an addition by way of a codicil should be executed.

But suppose you want to revoke your wil lentirely. Here again the surest and most effective method is to execute a new will or codicil.

Since a will does not take effect antif the death of the person makbeing thwarted to a certain ex-

his will, births, marriages or divorces in the family, accidents or





#### sickness among the close rela Final Services for tives which make it desirable to increase or decrease the amount Pinky Fitzgerald given certain ones, substantial increase or decrease in the value o **Conducted Monday** the estate of the person making th ewilf, death of all witnesse to the will and many other factors

may cause a person to want to ex-Funeral services for Jay H ecute a new will or add a cordicil (Pinky) Fitzgeraid, accountant at the plant of the Celotex Corporation at Hamlin for several years Santa Fe Carloadings were conducted Monday afternoor For Week Above 1955

at the First Baptist Church. Fitzgerald, who was 43 year of age, died Sunday morning a 11:00 o'clock at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He had been il about five weeks. Taken to a Dallas hospital, it was found he had an advanced case of fung can-

Officiating at the last rites was Rev. Houston Walker, pastor, who was assisted by Rev. Miles B Hays of Burkburnett.

Ushers were Alvis Bond, J. C. Turner, Weldon Johnson, F. C. Briscoe and Ernest Jenkins. Interment was in the Hamlin

East Cemetery under direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbear ers were Nelson Shave, Jiggs Gold. Homer Raney, George Campbell. stomped and banged on the floor Clyde Lewis, C. V. Herbert, John Bryant and Carl Brown.

Born August 20, 1912, at Sweet-Landlord-"Did they wake you water, he had been in West Texas most of his fife. He was a grad-Tenant-"No. Luckily I was uate of the University of Texas 1

He was a member of the Presbyerian Church and a Shriner. He narried the former Odessa Jones Hamlin in 1937. He had beer resident of Hamlin for 18 years Survivors include his wife; his nother, Mrs. Stella Fitzgerald of Sweetwater; one daughter, Judy; one son, Alan Jay; and two sisters, Mrs. Sterling Kendrick of Stamford and Mrs. Jim Carmichael of



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8-Oz. Size

4 for \$1

4 ears 25c

Pound 35c

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\$1 3-Pounds

\$1

3-Pounds

3-Pounds

Domino Pure Care Suga			
Domino Pure Cane	10-Lb. Bag	Domino POWDERED or	2-Pkg
SUGAR	93c	BROWN SUGAR	25
Domino	5-Oz. Jar	Decker's	12-0z. Ca
CINNAMON SUGAL	R 15c	LUNCHEONETTE	3 for \$
Creamy Shortening	3-Pounds	Purasnow	25-Lb. Ba
BAKE - RITE	79c	FLOUR	\$1.9
Half Hills	Canned	Golden	1-Lb. Pke
TUNA	6 for \$1	OLEO	5 for \$
Breast of Chicken, Green La	abel Canned	Modart	1-L.b. Jo
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# The Herald's Page for Women

By d'Alessio



# New Officers Installed for Next Year At Final Meet of Hamlin Garden Club

stalled when members of the officers as they were installed. Hamlin Garden Crub concluded their year's work at a regular session held last Friday in the home of Mrs. Harold Bonner.

Officers for the next club year

#### Secret Pals Revealed At Meet Wednesday Of Ruth S. S. Class

Secret pals for the past several months were revealed when members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met last Wednesday in the home of gan Jones in Abilene. Mrs. M. E. Waggoner for the regular business and social hour.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. G. B. Phiflips. The devotional was brought by Mrs. A. G. Anderson, and Mrs. L. H. Clark offered the closing

Games were played and gifts exchanged when the pals were revealed, and new names for secret

mons, Anderson, Clark, Fudge, Madden, Waggoner, Mullings and David, Garnett Waggoner and

Next meeting of the class will be June 5 in the home of Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Wilson were

### WOULDN'T BE BAD.

to the table in a cafe where a good looking young lady was seat-

"May I join you?" he asked. 'What's the matter?" she replied. "Am I coming apart?"

Horace Mann is the father of the American public school sys-

Officers for next year were in- presented dainty corsages to the

Taking offic were: Mrs. Harold Bonner, president: Mrs. Edgar Duncan, first vice president; Mrs. L. E. Prewit, second vice president; Mrs. S. C. Ferguson, cor were installed by Mrs. W. B responding secretary; Mrs. C. F Britton, club president for 1955-56, Cook, recording secretary; Mrs. assisted by Mrs. Bowen Pope, who R. D. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. C. G. Green, historian; Mrs. Edd Bailey, librarian; and Mrs. Fred B Moore, reporter.

During the business session which preceded the installation Mrs. C. C. Prater was elected delegate and Mrs. L. E. Prewit alternate to the Hamlin Woman's Forum. Thursday, May 17, was the date set for the pilgrimage to the flower garden of Mrs. Mor-

The afternoon's program was presented by Mrs. R. D. Moore who discussed "Looking Ahead to Our Fall Flower Show," and Mrs. Arlie Cassle, whose subject was "A Garden of Continuous Bloom."

### Mrs. Wilson Installed Needy as Project As B&PW Director

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, long time were served Hamlin club woman, was installed to the following: Mmes, Plem- as director of District 7 of the Business and Professional Wortion of the Texas group last week-end at Mineral Wells.

Lennie Greenway, Mrs. Faye delegates from the Hamlin club to the state convention, which was attended by 845 delegates, al-The bold young man walked up ternates and guests.

Outstanding state and national eaders were heard at the three lay business and social gathering

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mediate Girls' Auxiliary of the

To open the meeting Brenda

Fincannon led in prayer, and the

group sang the theme song of

the recent youth revival, "Bur-

dens Are Lifted." Participating

n the program on Wheels" were

Geneva Brinegar, Bunny Patter-

Fincannon, Beth Cochran, Linda

Ann Dwiggins, Rebecca Ann Fer-

Refreshments were served to

the following attendants: Carol

Jo Simpson, Carolyn Overman

Brenda Hargrove, Linda Dwig-

Brinegar, Lana Laneaster, Bunny

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Patterson, Ann Richey, Beth

guson and Peggy Dodd.

Baptist GA Group

# Dorcas Class Group To Give Baskets for

Member of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist lighted the meeting of the Inter-Church agreed to fill a basket for the needy, and leave off gifts for First Baptist Church last Wedeach other, when the group met nesday, in the basement of the church last Wednesday afternoon for a social and business session.

The group was called to order y the president, Mrs. Pearl Matthews. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Wade Davis, and devotional was given by Mrs. W. E. Rodgers son, Carol Jo Simpson, Brenda Present for the gathering were Mmes. Pearl Matthews, Pearl Milstead, Nora Brown, Mattie Dutton, Effie Herring, Eula Davis, Lillie Rogers, Mattie Bruner, Wade Davis and Connie O'Neal.

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#### Thirty-Eight Attend Family Reunion for Hopper Family Sunday Thirty-eight were present Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hopper for a family reunion. The day was spent feasting, picture making and recalling old

Present for the get-together of relatives and friends were Mrs. Nora Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crow, Mike and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Will Andress, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan and Rev. Donald M. Wellman, all of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephenson, Mr and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mickey and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stephenson, Byron Stephenson Tollie Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Audis Moore and son and Mrs. Maud Turner of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cain of Sweetwater: Charles Wayne Rector of McCaulley; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lemmons of Lorenzo; Carl McInturff of White Face; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waddell of Roby. Program on "Wheels"

### Program on Physical Activity Featured at Beta Theta Meting

A program on the values of physical activity was given when members of the Beta Theta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi met May 8 in the home of Mrs. Bifly Joe Wilson for their regular meet-

Members being served as they entered were Mmes. C. Weldon Griggs, Garland Preston, Gerald Young, Jim Herridge, Arlie Cassle, Brad Rowland Jr., Jess Parrish. L. C. Bonds, Truman Nix and Earl

After a brief business session, Brenda Fincannon, Peggy Dodd to have a social during May, a Ed D. Perrin and Elmer J. Hawprogram on "Values of Physcial kins. gins, Rebecca Ferguson, Geneve Activity" was given by Mrs. Nix. Next meeting of the group will be May 22 in the home of Mrs.

for this eye-catching swim by Gantner of California. There's a Hawaiian touch in the lei of ruffles, which can be tied low at the back as a trim when mi-lady is suntanning. The multi-color satin striped cotton comes in pink, aqua, or chartreuse combinations.

#### Sorority Groups Have Pickron. Founder's Day Dinner

Members of the Xi Gamma Pi and Beta Sigma Phi chapters of Beta Sigma Phi held their annual Founder's Day dinner April 25 in the Petroleum Club at Abilene.

Dinner was served to the following couples: Messrs, and Mmes-Gerald Young, George Poe, Wilson Brannon, Billy Joe Wilson, John C. Bryant, Brad Rowland Jr., Earl Smith, Garland Preston, Jim Baiard, Jess Parrish, H. L. Mehaffey, Bill Feagan, Jerry Waggoner and during which the group decided W. T. Johnson and Drs. and Mmes.

# Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Hix Have Relatives Home for Golden Wedding

Hix, residenst of Hamlin for 44

Their children and grandchifdren helped them to make of the day a happy one with a big din-

#### McCaulley Women Hear Book Review at Meeting in Cottage

Mrs. Leo Masser reviewed the book, "Papa's" Wife" for members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club when they met in the school homemaking cottage. The review highlighted the observance of National Home Demonstration Club Week for the group last week.

Punch and cookies were served o 35 club members and visitors. Those attending from Hamlin G. T. Black, Mrs. Shivers, Mrs. Cloyce Jones, Mrs. Charlie Abbott and her neother, Mrs. L. S. Gra-

ham, Mrs. Ed Rodgers and Mrs.

The club was due to meet with Mrs. Ray Maberry May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward | ner, visiting and picture making James Edward Hix and Annie years, celebrated their fiftieth Lucinda Childress were married wedding anniversary Sunday at May 6, 1906, at Vera. They movtheir home, 229 Northwest Ave- ed to Hamlin in 1912 to their present address.

Present for the celebration be sides the principals were all three of their children and several of their grandchildren. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Branscum, Mr. and Mrs. John Hix and Mrs. Gean Witt, all of Hamlin; Ed Branscum and family, John Charles Hix and family, Linda Jean Witt, and the one great-grandchild, Debra Brancum of Kountze.

### Charlie Sellers Feted At Surprise Party

Charlie Sellers was pleasantly group of friends and relatives rom Cisco, Dallas and Hamlis opened his yard gate and walked were Mrs. Dick Maberry, Mrs. supper at the family home in Northwest Hamlin.

The supper had been prepared in advance, and his surprise was only exceeded by the pleasant exhanges of friendship and esteem with some friends and relatives he had not seen in several years.

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# Crime Continues to Be Major Problem in those places where there is a strong attitude and consciousness in those places where there is In U. S., Congressman Burleson Says

one of the major problems of to- cent. Cities under 250,000 popuday, observes Congressman Omar lation had a 2.9 per cent increase Burleson in his weekly news re- in crime. The crimes of murder,



has just released however, increased. It Looks from Here. His news letter declares: The Federal tigation (FBI-

Bureau of Inveseport on the crime situation in the United States.

thing can be proved by figures However, as a former FBI agent, I know the data contained in the FBI's Unform Crime Reports is pretty accurate and the figures ere carefully compiled.

Not only does the FBI use its own records, but every police department and every peace officer In the United States is called upon to submit their own reports, and they do so in such a way that the total is now very accurate.

The FBI begins compiling the reports in January for the preceding year. In other words, the present report covers the year

Major crimes in the United 2.000,000, which has been the figure for the fourth straight year. However, it is significant that 1955 was the first year in the last eight when crime was not on the

It is interesting that there has been a decline in crime in cities. In cities of over 250,000 popula-

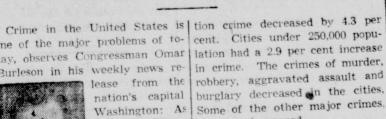
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ders, negligent manslaughter, larceny, rape and auto thefts in the

each year crimes against the person generally rise in the warmer months, while crimes against property occur with greater frequency during the colder months

The loss of property in 1955 due to robbery, burglary, thefts etc. was about \$399,000,000. The police and other law enforcement officers recovered about 57 per cent of this property.

The precentage rise in crime since 1950 is almost three times that of the population. Since 1950, crime is up 26 per cent, while the population increase is only nine per cent.

Arrest of young persons under 18 years of age increased 11.4 per cent in over 1,000 cities in 1955. On the arrests for major crimes in about 1,500 cities of the country, 42.3 per cent were of persons under 18, and almost half of this number were under 15 years of age. The high percentage of arrests for major crimes of persons under 18 results from a high ratio of arrests of such persons for the major crimes against property, such as robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Of all persons arrested for auto theft in the reporting cities, 62.2 per cent were under the age of 18.

The FBI report cautions against comparing the rate of crime between cities and areas. Such comparisons are not necessarily significant because of the wide variety of factors involved.

Some of the factors are, however, very significant and include such things as the composition of the population with reference to age, sex and race. Also affecting the circumstances are economic conditions, climate, education, recreation and religious facilities.

The number of police as related to the population is, of course, very important. The standards governing the appointment of police evidently make a big difference also. The degree of effiget Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- cincy of law enforcement and the public attitude also show up to a considerable extent.

In comparing some cities and communities, there is no question but that the crime rate is lower



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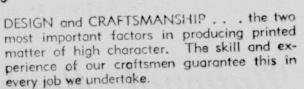
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# Candidates for Office Assessed Costs of race, \$756. on the part of the citizens against crime. Crime is lower in those Elections by County Executive Group

Jones County Democratic exe- Barring any unforeseen expense cutive committee meet at Anson it is estimated that approximate-It would obviously follow that last Monday morning for the pur- ly 20 per cent of the assessments pose of assessing candidates to will be returned to the candidates, good in opposing crime, naturally defray expenses of the coming law enforcement is going to be Democratic primaries to be held son, county Democratic chairman. more efficient, resulting in lowering of the crime rate. This brings in July and August.

A budget of \$4,431.80 was adopted by the committee, and this amount will be to handle all expenses of the primary elections It is pointed out by the committee support of every citizen and can that the budget adopted will be only do their proper job if they somewha in excess of the amount actualy needed to carry on with the election expenses, and as has been the custom of the past, what-Sha kespeare's last completed ver is left over will be refunded to play was "Henry VIII," written the candidates after the primaries. \$375.

according to Jack Edwards of An-

against various candidates are: State representative - One in race, \$10, being a statutory filing

United States Representative, 17th Congressional District-Two

District Attorney-One in race

District Judge-Two in race,

The amount of assessments

fee set by law.

in race, \$70.31 each.

Sheriff -Three in race, \$240

County Attorney-One in race,

Commissioner Precinct No. 1-

One in race, \$603. Commissioner Precinct No. 3-

Two in race, \$301.50 each. Candidates for constable were assessed in amounts up to -22.32

These assessments represent nigher amount than has been the custom in the past, which has been made necessary by the change in the terms of most offices from two to four years, therefore reducing the amount of candidates to about one-half the number of

The cost of holding the elections has actually risen from past figures, as various items of expense

Tax assessor-collector-One in have climbed. It is also pointed out that the cost of election crews wil Iremain the same regardless of the fact that there are less county and district candidates, and under the law, local candidates have to shoulder the expenses of all statewide candidates on the ballot.

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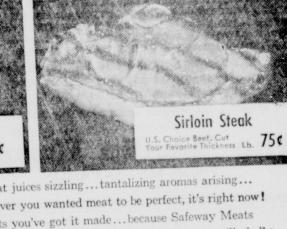
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# **Cotton Producers** Of Section to Hear Leaders at Lubbock

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Main theme of the meeting wil be "Problems Confronting the South Plains Area.'

Speakers will include Marvin L McLain, assistant secretary of ag riculture of Washington, D. C. Lamar Fleming Jr. of Houston Dr. M. H. Horne, chief economist of the National Cotton Council o Memphis, Tennessee; Dr. M. Earl Heard, West Point Manufacturing Company, Winnsboro, South Caro- vided.

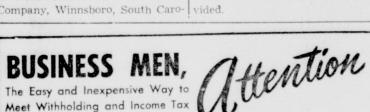
#### Jack Wilson and Wife Get Trip to Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of nson, who are well known at amlin, where young Wilson fornerly resided, left Wednesday norning for an expense-paid trip to Honofulu. Wilson won the trip by virtue of his recent sales of

ners from other sections of the Inited States, left Abilene Wednesday morning by air. Wilson is nephew of J. E. (Pat) Patterson

ina: Marion Rhodes of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; and

becue on Thursday, May 31, and Company of West Point, Georgia: the congress. A tour of Texas E. W. S. Calkins of U. S. Rubber Tech and bus tours will be pro-



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#### BACK FROM OVERSEAS.

Floyd E. Lafler, son of Mr. and Irs. Frank Lafler of Hamlin, returned May 6 from overseas duty with the Army. Young Lafler has spent 27 months in the Tokyo,

#### CHILD-PROOF PLAY ROOM

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### GAY FIELDERS VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Rielder of Alpine have been in the Hamlin ing relatives and friends. The Fielders formerly were long time residents of the community. Gay declared his country is mighty

To my mind, the best and most faultless character is his who is as ready to pardon the rest of mankind as though he daily transgressed himself; and at the same time as cautious to avoid a fault as i fhe never forgave one.-Pliny the Younger.

Diogenes struck the father when ajured in motor vehicle accidents. the child swore.—Robert Burton.

# Matched Play Begins Next Tuesday in Hamlin Pony Baseball League at Park Effective with Poisons

Matched played in the Pony Baseball League is schedufed to get underway Tuesday night wher two games are scheduled at the league park, it was announced by officials this week.

Several practice sessions have ndicated that some good ball playing is on tap for fans of the

The complete season's schedule

May 22-Celotex vs. Merchants: Dilers vs. Gassers. May 24 Gassers vs. Celotex;

Merchants vs. Oilers. May 28 - Merchants vs. ers; Celotex vs. Oilers.

May 31 - Gassers vs. Oilers Merchants vs. Celotex. June 4-Oilers vs. Merchants;

Celotex vs. Gassers June 7-Oilers vs. Celotex; Gasers vs. Merchants. June 11 - Oilers vs. Gassers

Celotex vs. Merchants. June 14-Gassers vs. Celotex Merchants vs. Oilers. June 18 - Celotex vs. Oilers:

Merchants vs. Gassers. June 21-Merchants vs. Celo tex: Gassers vs. Oilers. June 25-Cefotex vs. Gassers

Oilers vs. Merchants.

June 28 - Gassers vs. Mer chants: Oilers vs. Celotex. July 2 - Oilers vs. Gassers; Celotex vs. Merchants. July 5-Merchants vs. Oilers;

Gassers vs. Celotex. July 9-Merchants vs. Gassers Celotex vs. Oilers.

#### CATTLE GRUBS COSTLY.

Cattle grubs cost the livestock ndustry an estimated \$100,000,-000 a year in losses of meat, milk and damaged hides. Now for the first time U.S. Department of Agriculture research workers have experimentally prevented the development of grubs with cattle. They did it with a new systemic known as Dow ET-57. Tests are continuing.

#### AVOID MILDEW.

Mildew stains are difficult to remove, so be sure to store clear fabrics dry. It's a good idea not to toss soiled items that are damp into the laundry bag in warm

Be sure that they who tell you of others' faults will tell your faults to others.—Saadi.

# Control of Caseborer In Pecan Trees Can Be

These insects come out of win er hibernation when new shoot or twig growth starts in the spring. The worms bore in the shoots and feed within them until After a few days the moth starts o seven days.

After hatching, the worms move lown the twig and start feeding on the second or third bud below the nuts. After feeding four or five days on the bud, they move back to the nutlet cluster and enter the pecan.

fully mature, then they go through a pupa or resting stage for 12 to laying eggs which hatch in five

Control can be accomplished b spraying the tree with one an one-half pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT and three pound wettable sulphur to 50 gallons of water. This should be done by May 21 in this area. After that time the worm is in the pecans

# The life of a housewife is hard: There are hundreds of things to

People of the Hamlin sector who have pecan trees are advised that now is the time to spray pecan trees to control the nut caseborer, according to Bill Lehmberg, coun-

#### annoy her, But what other job can she get On which she can sass her employer? Before you flare up at anyone's

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Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ser Southwest Ave. C and First Street Rev. Donald Wellman, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 s. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Nazarene Young People's Service, 6:15. Evening Worship, 7:15 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:15.

CHURCH OF CHRIST thwest Ave. A and Lake Drive

Ed Brown, Minister Rible School. Sunday 9:45 a. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

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Rev. Houston Walker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 8:40 a. ft. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Training Union, 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 8:00.

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Rev. Woodrow McHugh, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock.
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Training Union, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 8:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service,

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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11:60 o'clock. Crusaders, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

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Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
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Evening Worship Service, 7:30 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Training Union, Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
Sunday Evening Worship, 8:00 o'clock.
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Wednesday Evening Prayer Service,
7:39 o'clock.

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up even before the 1940 conven-

tion, however, and in 1944 there

was a clean split. Two groups

showed up at the Chicago con-

vention-the "Regulars" or con-

servatives backing Virginia's Sen-

ator Byrd for the presidential

nomination and the so-called

'Rump" delegation backing FDR

While the credentials commit-

tee heard stormy testimony from

S. Truman as president.

In the end, some of the dele-

gates did walk out and joined up

with the group who helped organ-

ize the Dixiecrat ticket of Gov-

ernor Strom Thurmond of South

to Chicago for the 1952 conven-

Allan Shivers was recognized.

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# Farmers Reminded of New Federal Gas Tax Refund Plan Now in Effect for Area

are reminded of their exemption The form will be available after from the federal excise tax on June 1 at internal revenue offices, gasofine used for farm purposes, county agricultural agent's offices in a release from Congressman Omar Burleson at Washington to offices. Refunds will be limited The Herald. This is provided unto the federal tax on gasoline der public law 466, recently passed in this session of the Congress.

The law provides that the effective date of such exemption shall plains that a farmer may also be January 1, 1956. Refunds for request a refund of the tax on excise taxes paid from that date through June 30, 1956, will be custom operator, or by a neighmade as quickly as possible. bor in connection with cultivating, Thereafter, refunds will be made on an annual basis covering one-year period from July 1 to the collectable on highway transporfollowing June 30. The internal tation. Farmers are also given revenue service states that accurdividual farmers for claiming these refunds, and gives the following instructions:

"To get his refund, a farmer will have t ofile his claim after June 30 and before October 1 Claims are to be made on Form 2240 and are to be filed with the U. S. district director of internal

# SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS!

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Farmers of the Hamlin region revenue for the farmer's district. and at many banks and post which is used by a farmer for farming purposes."

The congressman further exgasoline used on his farm by a raising or harvesting any agricultural crop. No refunds are special relief from the federal excise tax on diesel fuel and special motor fuels used on a farm for farming purposes.

#### RAISE PRODUCTION.

"With most of agricultural prices down from a year ago, and acreage allotments on a more restrictive basis, the need for getting the most for the least cost per unit is more urgent than ever before," says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist. Fertilizers may provide part of the answer on many farms and ranches.

### DOUBLE OF NOTHING.

Efficiency Expert-"Mr. Jones, what do you do here?" Jones-"Nothing."

Efficiency Expert-"And, Mr. Martin, what do you do here?" Martin-"Nothing."

Efficiency Expert-"Hmm, Duplication."

### REASON ENOUGH.

Wife-"You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now you dont ask why."

Husband-"I'm awfully sorry, my dear, but these questions have already cost me an awful lot of

#### CAN'T BE CHOICY.

First Old Maid-"Oh, Agatha, I'm going out tonight with a uso!

car salesman." Second Old Maid-"What's the



PANTY RAIDER GETS DOUSED—An unidentified panty raider who climbed the balcony of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house on Southern Methodist University campus in Dalas, gets drenched with water for his efforts. About 300 male students gathered under a new moon and heralded the coming attraction by setting off aerial bombs and firecrackers. Several souvenirs of the unmentionable variety were taken by the raiders.

# Film on Tornadoes Highlights Program At Tuesday Lucheon Meet of Lions Club

Thrling and tragic views of tor- area. He declared that towns in nadoes in action highlighted the the 13-county district served by weekly luncheon meeting of the the Abilene office of the Texas Hamlin Lions Club Tuesday noon Highway Patrol are cooperating at the oif mill guest house. The to help each other in case of torfilm was shown in connection with a program in connection with the perfecting of a warning system about tornadoes being, promoted by the U. S. Weather Bureau and the Civil Defense office at Abi-

Presenting the program was C. E. Sitchley, in charge of the Abilene office of the weather budifference as long as he is strong reau, who outlined the expansion of public warnings in the Abilene

nadoes by reporting and watching the storms as they develop. Lew Holle, elected by the Office

of Civil Defense to organize the region, further wg-d inter-city coordination in a program to provide warnings and assistance in case of tornado damage.

It was pointed out at the Lions Club meeting that the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department already has started a warning system in cooperation with the weather bu-

Besides the Abilene men, other uests at the Tuesday luncheon were Jim Skipton of Houston. R. T. Spaulding of Odessa and Hamlin, and his son, Lieutenant ommander of the U.S. Navy Lee | nation. Spaulding of Virginia.



A gay and appealing apron makes an excellent Christmas gift for any homemaker. Pretty enough for a party, this navy cotton apron is decorated with an eye-catching red and white striped barn appliqued to make intriguing pockets. Colorful machine embroidered hens and roosters are scratching around the barnyard. Embroidery can be done on the cotton fabric easily with a zig zag sewing machine and machine embroidery thread.

#### AP Washington Correspondent Washington.-Scrapping Texans ave become an accepted part of Democratic national conventions Not since 1940 has a Texas delegation to the convention had anything like a united front. In that year the Texans backed John Nance Garner as a favorite son candidate against Franklin D. Goosevelt. Garner, vice president during Roosevelt's first eight years, was against a third term. The split among Texas Demo-篇 erats into liberal and conservative factions had begun to shape

Stewts, a co-ed at Southmost College of Brownsville, enjoys the mild weather as she brushes up on her studies in preparation to the final exams. Many students don their swim suits and use the campus pool as a study

the two groups the convention got underway. Speeches seconding state statute only where there Roosevelt's nomination were gowas some logical reason to assume ing on when a compromise was that the federal Congress had inreached: Each group was allocattended to override the state law ed one-half of Texas' 48 votes. In the end, with victory for FDR

"In recent years, however, it obvious, many "Regulars" switch- has become quite apparent that ed their votes. Texas gave 12 the court does not look to the intent of Congress but rather trie votes for Byrd and 36 for Rooseto interpret any congressional act The late Governor Beauford to suit its own wishes."

lester led the state's 50-vote delerial staff of Representative Teague ration to the 1948 convention in of Texas is Leila Winstead, grad-Philadelphia. They were in almost complete agreement in their uste of Stephen F. Austin High at opposition to reelection of Harry Bryan and a former student of Texas State College for Wome at Denton. Her father George Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, Democratic national committee-Byron Winstead, is here with the woman, was among the few in the J. S. Information Service. He is a former director of publicity for delegation who announced she Texas A. & M. College and served would vote for Truman. There was talk of walking out of the at U. S. embassies in Nicaragua convention and bolting the party and Mexico City before coming in November. Jester said he to Washington recently. would have no part in the Dixie

The Senate judiciary committee on narcotics, headed by Senato Price Daniel of Texas, drafted new legislation tightening controls over drugs. They rejected the views of one faction which suggested that the way to combat Carolina and Governor Fielding illicit trafficking in dope would be to make drugs available in re-Two competing delegations went stricted quantities to addicts at

tion, and after bitter controversy "The overwhelming majority of the group headed by Governor physicians and law enforcement officers appearing before the sub-They backed Georgia's Senator committee disagreed with that Russell for the presidential nomionclusion," said the committee n its report

"One of the nation's outstanding law enforcement officers, Sheriff Owen W. Kilday of Bexar congressmen urging their support County (San Antonio), testified of pending legislation to provide that he at one time had strongly that no act of Congress shall be approved of clinics as a possible construed as an attempt to nullimeans of destroying the drug pedfy applicable state laws on the

dler's market and, ultimately, the

llicit parcotics traffic. "However, due to an investigation in San Antonio which showed that a peddler had systematically enticed 40 to 50 boys and girls of high school age to begin using narcotics, he came to the conclu-

"'If you did away with a market, they would create another one and I am opposed to it all the way. I don't believe there ough

to be any clinic whatsoever." The report also quoted U. S. District Attorney Malcolm Wilker of the Southern Texas district as

"You will not cut the smuggler nd the peddler out because you ill still have illegal traffic to pplement the amount that cars obtained at the clinic."

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Six Yanks were crouched in a Korean rice paddy when an enemy

shelf landed nearby, spraying them with mud and rice. "We're in a tight spot here!" rowled one of the soldiers.

"Brother,' said a young man who had twice been married and divorced, "you're always in a tight spot when they start showerin'



by George K. Beard, Manager

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WORD OF GRATITUDE Our thanks to each one of the giany friends whose foving expressions of sympathy helped us so much during our recent sorrow. We are especially grateful.-The Family of Jay H. Fitzgerald. 1p

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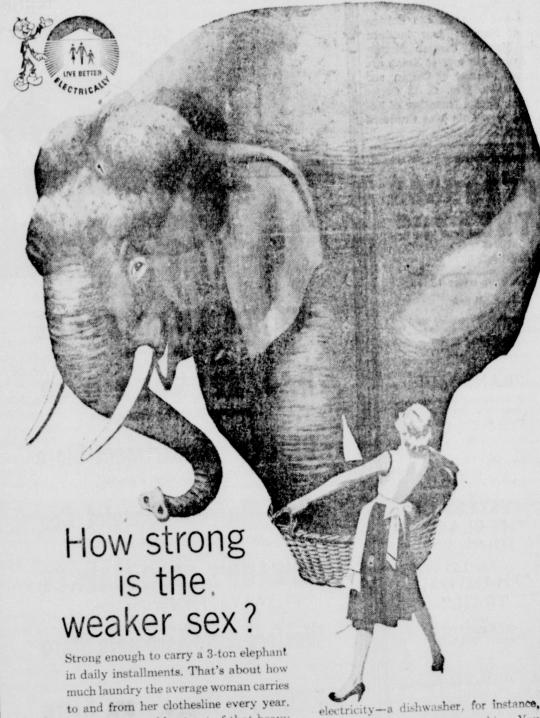
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nson of McCaulley, May 14; Mr

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lin Memroial Hospital since last ford of Aspermont, May 7; Mrs week's report in The Herald have W. J. Stewart, May 12; Mrs. Guy included: Lannie Ford, medical, McLain of Sagerton, May 11; Joe May 8; Mrs. D. J. Turner Sr., Orona, May 8; Mrs. D. J. Turner medical, May 9; Mrs. J. T. John- Sr., May 11; Mrs. J. T. Johnson son, medical, May 10; Mrs. Frank May 11; Mrs. Frank Hayes Hayes of Aspermont, medical, May 10; Mrs. Lee Gatewood, m di al, May 10: Mrs. Jim Dickey, medical, May 10: Mrs. T. C. of Aspermont, May 12: Mrs. Jin. Blankinship, medical, May 11; Dickey, May 14: Mrs. B. M. Rob Wanda Coleman, medical, May 11; Mrs. B. M. Robinson, medical, May 11: G. R. Howington, medicla, May 11; J. L. Flowers, medical, May 12; Mrs. Don Gregory, medical, May 12; Ethey Fay Ford, medical, May 12: Louis Strickland of Aspermont, medical, May 12; Gayle Reed of Sweetwater, medical May 12; Mrs. W. C. Kean of McCaulley, medical, May 13; Mrs. Mattie Free of Sylvester, medical, May 13.

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# Father, Brother of Hamlin People, W. I. Morrow, Dies

friends from the Hamlin section Willie Ira Morrow, 56 year-old Rotan land-owner and father of

Morrow died Monday morning in Callan Hospital at Rotan, where he had gone Saturday for a checknot considered serious.

ed Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Rotan, with Dr. Lawrence Hayes, pastor, and Rev. H. Lyons of Paducah, former pastor at Cross Roads, officiating.

Born November 4, 1899, in Jones County, Morrow moved to the Dowe'l community in Fisher County when he was two years old. He married Thoma Miller there on February 10, 1921.

Burial was in the Rotan Cemetery under the direction of the Weathersbee Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. W. L. Morrow of Rotan: three daughters, Sue Morrow, a student at Baylor University at Waco, and Mrs. Leon Moore and Mrs. Marvin Carston, both of Hamlin; four brothers, Ruple Morrow, Preston Morrow and Juston Morrow of Rotan and Raymond Morrow of Dallas; and three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Carter and Mrs. Forest Hunsaker of Rotan and Mrs. Lula Mae Crawford of Hamlin.

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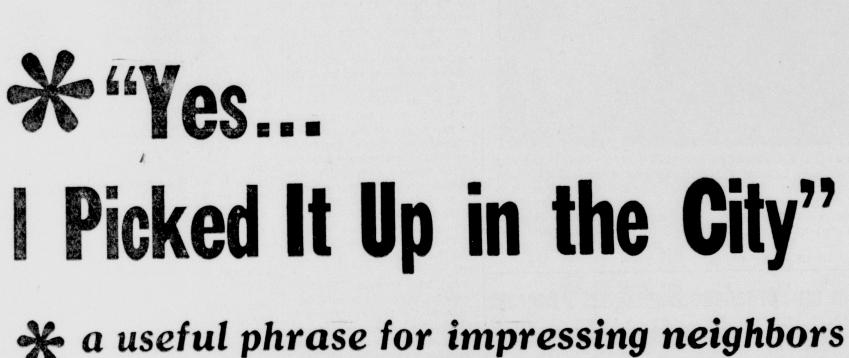
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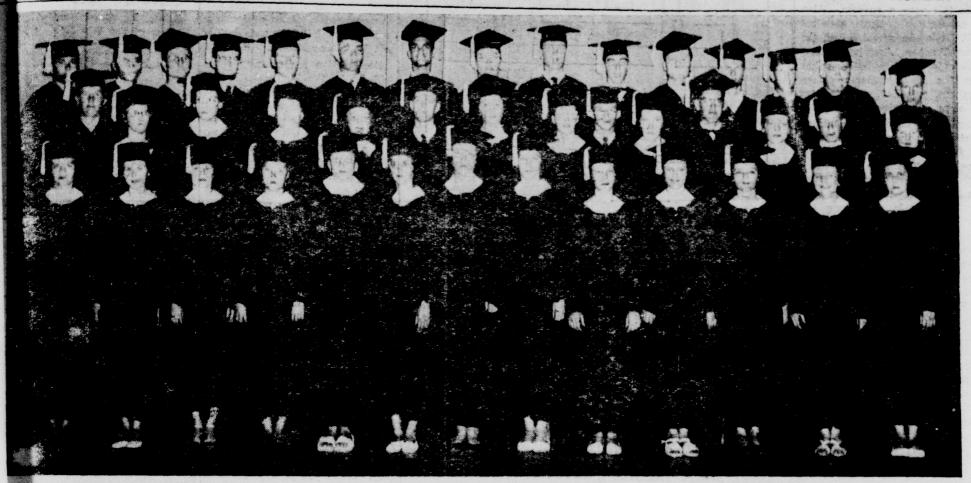
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JULED TO GET DIPLOMAS in commencement exercises at Hamlin High School auditorium this (Thursday) evening at 8:15 o'clock are the seniors above. They are (reading from left to right) first row—Clarice Brown, Jane Galloway, Ernestine McWright, Betty Cranford, Almeta Niedeckn, Evelyn Bryson, Louise Herd, Joyce Cary, Judith Brandon, Helen Johnston, Ann Cochran, Lusara Dean and Marcene Crawford; second row—Bill verton, June Hill, Mary Sue Warnell, Melba Rankin, Reba Roland, Robert Beale, Jean Loper, Milbra Greenway, Kenneth Hewett, Katherine Donham, ed Wright, Nellie Johnson, Glenn Ford, Ora Mae Stapler; third row—Joe E. Brown, Roy Server, John Brinegar, Dennis Johnson, Clarence Parker, oily Toler, Lavere Wilson, Melvin Hames, Rodney Spaulding, Paige Baize, Franklin Willias, Robert Brown, K. T. Scott Jr., George Seaton and Billy Crew.

# orty-Four Hamlin Seniors to et Diplomas Thursday Eve

# mmencement dress Slated by Sterling Price

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for the commencement Thursday evening:

isional by Elizabeth Norflowing by invocation by conald Wellman, pastor of urch of the Nazarene. Judy on, secretary of the class give the welcome address d Wiggins, educational diof the First Baptist Church, sing "You'll Never Walk" and "The Lord's Prayer." Henry Albritton will accom-

ress of the evening will be by Dr. Sterling Price, pastor liversity Baptist Church of

sentation of diplomas and s will be made by Principal Newberry, Superintendent Cook and Fred B. Moore Jr., ent of the board of trustees. vin Hames, president of the class, will present the gradicass, gift to the school. Bigham Cary will make the sll address, followed by the song. Benediction will be it by Rev. John Syrios, pastraith Methodist Church.



ADDRESS to the graduating class of Hamlin High School at commencement exercises Thursday evening at the high school auditorium will be Dr. Sterling Price (above), pastor of the University Paptist Church ni Abilene.

#### HHS Shorthand Pupil Wins Fourth in State

Placing of Joye Cary in fourth place in the state Interscholastic League contests in shorthand indicates the high type of work done in this section at Hamlin High School. Marcene Crawford also won at the district events and went with Joye to the regional competition.

Enrolled in the shorthand unit were Evelyn Bryson, Joye Cary, Ann Cochran, Betty Cranford Marcene Crawford, Jane Galloway, Louise Herd, Helen Johnston-June Hill, Ernest McWright, Ora Mae Stapler, Mary Warnell and Jeen Lopes.

# HHS Baccalaureate Address Given by Methodist Pastor

Speaker for the baccalaureate services of graduates of Hamlin High School Sunday evening was Rev. Darris L. Egger, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The service was held in the high school auditorium, the house being practically filled.

Pastors of local churches have been used for the baccalaureate exercise, following a custom started several years ago. Worship services for the evening were dismissed by churches of the city.

Following the processional by Elizabeth Norton, invocaton was offered by Ed Brown, minister of the Church of Christ. Special musical numbers. "The Lord Is My Light" and "I'd Rather Have Jesus," were rendered by Rev. Donald Wellman, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Announcements were given by Superintendent C. F. Cook, after which scripture was read by Rev W. C. Rea, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

After the message by Egger, benediction was given by Rev Houston Walker, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

#### VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the orator, "is a wise one, but the man who gives in when he is right is . . ."

"Married," said a weak voice in the audience.



VALEDICTORIAN of the Hamlin High School graduating class is Joye Bigham Cary, who had a four-year average grade of 96.44. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bigham of Hamlin.

#### Six Seniors to Get Diplomas at DePriest Exercises Friday Eve

Six seniors of DePriest Colored School of Hamlin will receive their diplomas in graduating exercises Friday evening. This is the largest senior class in the history of the school, reports E. S. Morgan, principal.

Program for the evening will be given by members of the graduating class, with exercises to begin at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited

Jo Anne Logan has been named valedictorian of the group, and David Wortham salutatorian.

The senior class is made up of Dan C. Carr, Bobby Gene Jackson, Carrie Jo Linued, Jo Anne Logan, Bobbie Gay Powell and William David Wortham.

Jo Anne is the class pianist, and she is expecting to continue her studies in music at Texas College at Tyler.

#### Baccalaureate Service For McCaulley Group Conducted Sunday

Baccalaureate services for senirs of McCaullev Figh school were conducted Sunday, May 6, at the First Baptist Church to mark the beginning of the graduating exercises of the 16-member senior class, according to Superintendent T. E. Green.

Following the processional by Barbara Waldrop, invocation was offered by Rev. Lee Hollis of Pledger. Songs were then presented by the school chorus, directed by Mrs. Buck Hughes.

Speaker of the evening was introduced by Rev. Earl Thompson, pastor of the McCaulley Baptist Church. The speaker was Dr. Gideon of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Another song was presented by the school chorus and benediction was offered by Rev. Luther Walker of McCaulley.

Recessional was then played by Barbara Waldrop.

#### Honor Graduates for Hamlin High School Named by Newberry

Honor graduates of Hamlin High School were announced last week by B. V. Newberry, high school principal, after tabulation of grades for the four-year high school careers of the senior group.

Joye Bigham Cary with a fouryear average grade of 96.44, was valedictorian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Big-

Salutatorian of the group is Judith Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brandon of Hamlin. She had a four-year average grade to 93.31.

High ranking boy of the seniors is Ted Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, who live north of Hamlin. He had a four-year average grade of 92.25.

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### Seventeen Elementary Pupils Get Awards for Perfect Attendance

Teachers of the Hamlin Elementary School wish to express their appreciation at the close of another school year, to all parents and friends who have helped to make this year a success. Also, the cooperation of Superintendent C. F. Cook, the school board, the Parent-Teacher Association and teachers in the other buildings has been the best, declares Odean Murphree, principal, speaking for her corps of teachers.

One of the important events at the close of the year for the fourth and fifth grades is the receiving of perfect attendance certificat s by those pupils who have not missed a day of school during the nine months. This is an accomplishment which only a few are able to attain and one which is worthy of recognition. Fourth grade pupils who will receive these awards are Joyce Smith, David Bingham, Candace Thompson, Rose Marie Lovell, Barbara Jean Lakey and Cheryl Ann Brown.

Fifth grade pupils getting the certificates are Randy Brown, Larry Grimm, Dan Newberry, Van Newberry, Mark Smith, Peggy Watson, Billye Blankinship, Mike Martin, Mary Debs Rountree, Kay Johnson and Wynell Wilfiams.

### Final Report Cards to Be Mailed to Students

Since final grades for students of Hamlin High School cannot be completed until Friday, Principal B. V. Newberry asks The Herald to announce that report cards for all high school students will be mailed to them.

So, students are advised not to go to the school for their cards but wait to receive them through

## NO TALKEE CHINESE.

Having looked in vain for a certain kind of notebook in the big stores of Hong Kong, an English women came upon a tiny grimy sattioner's shop. Entering she asked the Chinese proprietor:

"Have got notebook. All little hole along top-side?

The reply was: "I have several notebooks, madain, of different sizes,s with perforated pages."

# Fatal Fallacies



"If we get out of this alive, Stupid . . ."

## Homemaking | Foods Classes Study Meals

Learning to eat a good breakfast, and what to eat each day have been two of the mejor goals of Homemaking I at Hamlin High School the past semester, declares the instductor, Mrs. James E

The girls have also learned how to plan, prepare and serve breakfasts and simple luncheons. At present they are studying lunches and how to pack a lunch.

Students in this unit are Patricia Branscum, Jo Ann Hallum, Alice Holden, Molly Jones, Peggy Killion, Lupe Lujan, Melba Osbone, Carolyn Powell, Alice Riveria, Faye Server, Marie Spalding, Judy Teichelman and Glenda Williams.

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# **Primary School Report** Cards to Be Given at

Pupils at 2:15 Friday Children of the Primary School will receive their final reports for the school year Friday, May 18, at 2:15 p. m., it is announced by Mrs. Fred Smith, principal. If for any reason a child is absent, his report will be mailed to hm provided his book record and lunch record are clear.

Teachers of the Primary School wish to express their appreciation for the loyal support and cooperation of the parents, other patrons of the school; the PTA under the capable leadership of its president, Mrs. Starr Inzer: the board of education, with Fred B. Moore Jr. as chairman; C. F Cook, superintendent of schools Mr. Newberry and the high school teachers Marvin Carlton and the Junior High School teachers; Miss Murphree and the Elementary School teachers; Mrs. Bobby Crowley, school nurse; the lunch room women; bus drivers; Bif'y Reynolds, maintenance foreman and the custodians and everyone else who has helped to make the school year of 1955-56 a happ and successful one.

#### FORTUNATE LAD.

David, a second grader, was bumped while getting on the school ous and suffered a two-inch ev on his cheek. At recess David an I another boy collided while running on two of David's teeth were knocked loose. Noon came an David, sliding on the ice, fell and broke his left wrist.

His parents were summoned and is father rushed David to the hospital. As they were waitin for x-rays to be taken, the father oticed that David was ciutchin emething tightly in his good han it was a quarter.

"I found it on the ground when I fell," David said. "This is the lirst quarter I ever found. Dad his sure is my lucky day!"

#### SMART MAN.

Two grizzled mountaineers came down from the hills and met in

"How's things ath home?" ask-

"Well, my wife ain't tafkin to me this morning, and I ain't in the mood to interrupt Ker." time to one

### Summer Courses to Be Offered Students Who Failed Past Term

Summer school courses will be offered again this year for those students who have failed during the year, it was announced this week by High School Principal B. V. Newberry. No student will be permitted to take a subject unless he has failed it and desires to take it for make-up.

Registration for summer shool will be in the high school next Monday, May 21, beginning at 9:00 a. m. Required time to be spent each day in school will be from 8:00 a. m. until 11:00 a. m. for a period of six weeks, five days per week.

Newberry will be in charge of the high school students, and George T. Black will have charge of the Junior High School stu-

Only students of Junior High and high school fevels will be permitted to take part in this summer- school, it is announced.

# SUGGESTS COMPROMISE.

By his father's stern command Jackie was forbidden to stay behind in the playground after school hours. He must come straight home from school. But Jackie forgot one day and arrived home very late, very dirty and very

"Look here," said his father angrily, "didn't you promise me that you wouldn't stay out and play games?"

"Yes, father," was the meek reply.

"And didn't I promise to punish you if you did stay?"

"Yes, father," said Jackie, still more meekly. "But as I didn't keep my promise, I won't hold you to yours."

# NOT AVAILABLE.

"I would like to see the judge

please." "Sorry, sir, but the judge is eat.

ing his dinner now." "But I must see him. This

important." "I'm afraid you will have wait, sir. You see, His Honor at steak."

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#### ee Prewit Named resident of Student ouncil for Next Year

ee Prewit, son of Mr. and Gene Prewit, was named sident of the Student Council Hamlin High School for next at the final meeting of the up held last Thursday after-

epresentatives from the freshclass, which will be coming year from Junior High ol, were selected by members the school faculty. They are Prewit and Bunny Patterson. Wallace and Gene Murff also elected to represent their

esides Prewit, other officers ed by council representatives Elizabeth Norton, secre-Virgil Wilson, reporter; and Reynolds, parliamentarian. rms of the new officers will begin until next September school resumes.

#### w Program Started Junior High to eck Student Choice

novating a new program in Hamlin Junior High School der to help plan for the best ets for students entering the school, occupational interest were given several weeks to ighth grade pupils of the I under the direction of Mu-Carlton, junior high school

student must make a choice en two types of work in 150 tions, points cut Cariton tests do not measure abilknowledge or opportunity, but

major occupational areas offered-personal-social, natmechanical, business, tht and the sciences. Types of sts are determined such as al, manipulative and compu-

#### LAUNDER GLOVES.

w tannage method has rein leather gloves that may hed by hand or in the washnachine. Gloves tested inepe, kid, deer, pig and in light pastels as well as

rson Davis was president outhern Confederacy.



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MISS WORLD SPLASH DAY-Anna Laura Smith, 19, of Houston was named Miss World Splash Day at the annhal affair held in Galveston. Here the pretty miss holds the trophy awarded her for being picked over 13 other charming contestants.

# Hamlin FFA Groups, Do Good Term's Work

Boys of the Hamlin chapter of Future Farmers of America are winding up their year's activities with what may be term a rather successful session, according to the vocational agriculture instructors, T. C. Blankinship and Harold V.

The FFA chapter is composed of boys who are enrolled in allday classes of vocational agricultured offer at the high school. Besides the all-day students, the chapter also is composed of boys who have graduated from high school or have finished up the prescribed courses. The FFA chapter is composed of 80 members.

Officers of the organization are: Dennis Johnson, president; Paige Steve Reynolds, sentinel.

#### Hamlin Annual to Be Composed of 80 Boys, Finished in September

Entering a new plan for delivery of the school annual, Hamlin High School's yearbook has been sent to the printers and will be delivered in September.

The yearbook, which will contain information about the entire 1955-56 school year, will cover in more detail the full acitivities of the year. Heretofore, copy for the annual had to be in the hands of the printers in March, and therefore could not have details of the close of the school term.

As in recent years, The Piper is being done by offset process by a concern in San Angelo.

Baize, vice president; Holly Toler, secretary: Ronny Parker, reporter: Lavere Wilson, treasurer; and

#### Patsy Maberry to Get Degree from H-SU

Among candidates for graduation at Hardin-Simmons University May 27 is Patsy Yvonne Maberry of McCaulley. She will receive the degree of master of education at the spring commencement exercises.

Speakers for the university's sixty-fourth annual commencement exercises are Dr. T. M. Patterson, pastor of Beaumont's First Baptist Church; and Dr. Dwayne Orton, editor of "Think" magazine and educational consultant.

#### STORY INCOMPLETE.

Harduppe-"I got a check from home last night."

Cashdown-"What about that five dolfars you owe me?"

Harduppe-"Wait until I tell you the rest of the dream."

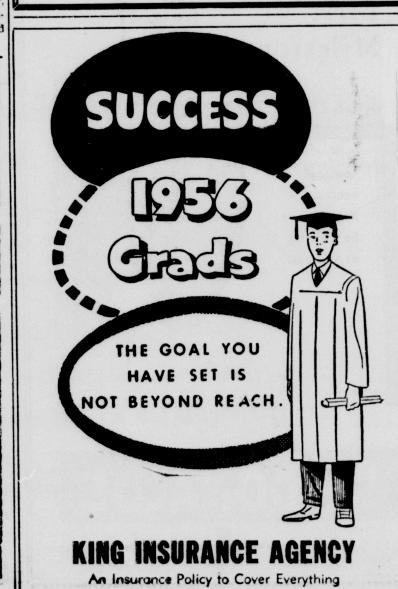
#### Highlight of Year in Senior Class Play Was **Dramatics Division**

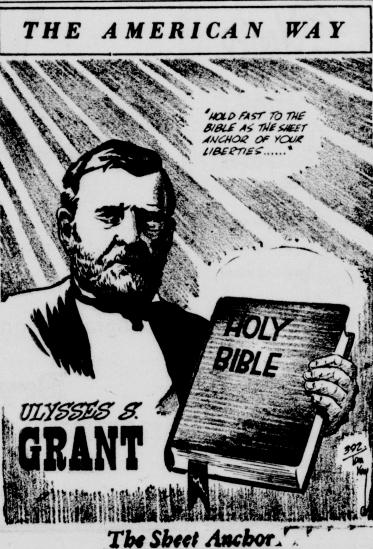
Highlighting dramatic events of the school year at Hamlin High School was the senior class play. "A Double Barrelfed Detective Story," presented the evening of March 11 in the high school audi-

Proceeds from the play went toward the fund raised by the seniors for their annual trip to New Orleans.

In the play's cast were Rodney Spaulding, June Hill, Judy Brandon, Clarice Brown, Ann Cochran, Reba Roland, Bobby Beale, Sally Cariton, Ernestine McWright, Lusara Dean, Holly Toler, Wesley Minton, Melvin Hames, Clarence Parker, Dennis Johnson and Paige







# 1956 Senior Group One of Smallest in Recent HHS Years

While one of the smallest graduating classes in recent years, the 1956 seniors of Hamlin High School have made an enviable record, declare officials of the

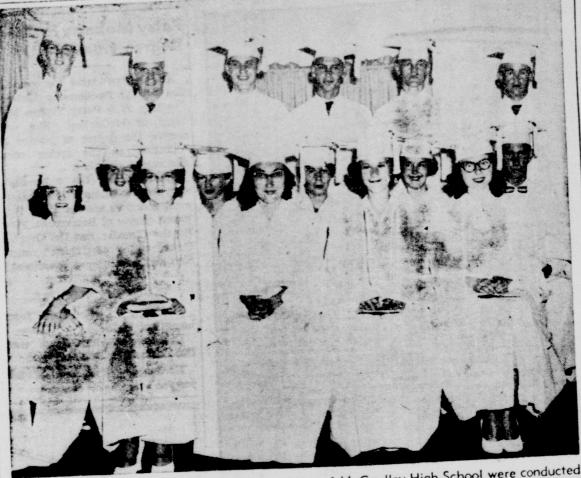
Officers of the group are: Melvin Hames; Rodney Spaulding, vice president; Judy Brandon, secretary; Paige Baize, treasurer; and Dennis Johnson, reporter. Class sponsors have been Mrs Austin Poe and Jess Parrish.

Members of the senior class are Arlon Paige Baize, Robert William Beale, Judith Ann Brandon, John Ray Brinegar, Clarice La-Vonne Brown, Joe E. Brown, Robert Wayne Brown, Evelyn Kidwell Bryson, Joye Bigham Cary, Bettie Jane Cranford, Pauline Ann Cochran, Marcene Crawford, Billy S Crew, Lusara Dean, Katherine Donham, Bill Everton. Glenn Ford, Jane Yvonne Galloway, Milbra Carlton Greenway Emory Melvin Hames, Arma Louise Herd, Kenneth Dale Hewett;

Wilma June Hill, Betti Gray Johnson, James Dennis Johnson Nellie Ruth Johnson, Helen Ola Johnston, Erma Jean Loper, Ernestine Lee McWright, Tessie Almeta Niedecken, Clarence Allen Parker, Melba Jo Ueckert Rankin. Reba Fay Roland, K. T. Scott Jr., George Henry Seaton, Roy R. Server, Rodney Allen Spaulding. Ora Mae Stapler, Holly Pardue Toler, Mary Sue Warnell, Franklin D. Willis, Lavere Cleveland Wilson, Ted Kendall Wright and Sarah Shasta Payne Young.

### STUDENTS DO GOOD WORK.

Students in the fifth and sixth grades at DePriest Colored School have done good work during the last year, reports Mrs. Oda L. Moseley, teacher of the group. The children are worthy of praise for their kindness and obedience. Mrs. Moseley says.



GRADUATION EXERCISES for these seniors of McCaulley High School were conducted last Friday evening at the school auditorium. Receiving diplomas were (reading from left to right) first row—Joy Lawlis, Fayma Downey, Martha Young, Annie Laurie Woods, Carol Hennington; second row—Evelyn Mehaffey, Zoie Adair, Peggy Early, Beth Kelly and Julius Decker; third row—Buddy Williams, Don Alexander, Sammy Holcomb, Neal Woods, Charley Rector and Billy Henderson.

# Sweaters in Basketball Rated Fourth in State

Twelve Hamlin High School girls were awarded sweaters for their basketball play, reports Dora D. Mitchell, coach.

Helen Johnston and Jeon Powwell were named to the all-district cage team.

Receiving the sweaters were Helen Johnston and June Hill, cocaptains; Clarice Brown, Linda Carlton, Carolyn Barnett, Jean Powell, Janis Crowley, Mittie Ray Whynama Hayes, Eva Wallace and Sandra Stuart, players; and Carolyn Powell, manager.

# Twelve HHS Girls Get Joye Cary of HHS

Joye Cary, senior student in Hamlin High School, is ranked fourth in the state in shorthand proficiency.

Joye was in Austin Saturday, May 5, for the state Interscholasin the district and regional, theretic League contests, having won by qualifying for the state meet

The test was dictation at 100 words per minute for five mintes and one hour to transcribe her notes. Joye had 98.2 per cent accuracy. The second and third place winners tied with 98.4 per cent, and first place winner had a rating of 99.4 per cent.

Joye placed ahead of Tommic Lou Lenoir of Breckenridge, who tied with her in the regional meet.

Mrs. Cary was accompanied to Austin for the contests by her eacher, Dora D. Mitchell.



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## **Baccalaureate Service** For DePriest Sunday

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of DePriest Colored School were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Oak Grove Baptist Church.

Speaker of the occasion was Rev. F. K. Williams of Sweetwater. Musical program was furnished by students of the school.





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## xteen McCaulley eniors Presented iplomas Friday

Sixteen graduates of McCaul-High School were presented olomas of graduation in comncement exercises Friday eveg at the high school auditorium. The program for the evening atured members of the graduat-

Barbara Waldrop played the ocessional as members of the ass filed into the auditorium. llowed by invocation by Rev. C. Rea, pastor of the Calvary ptist Church of Hamlin.

Salutatory was given by Fayma owney. "Now Is the Hour" was ng by senior girls, followed by e class history by Julius Deck-A reading was given by Beth elly, and the class will followed Evaline Mehaffey. "A Beauul Life" was offered by the nior boys, and class prophecy s given by Carol Hennington. he Ladder" was read by Buddy filliams, and members of the ss sang "Suddenly There's a alley."

After the valedictory by Annie aurie Woods, the awards were esented by Superintendent T. E. reen. Diplomas were presented O. F. Hill, principal.

After the benediction by G. T. ack of Hamlin, the recessional as played by Barbara Waldrop. Members of the graduating class re Zoie Adair, Don Alexander, ulius Decker, Fayma Downey, eggy Early, Sammy Holcomb Billy Henderson, Carol Henningon, Beth Kelly, Jay Lawlis, Evae Mehaffey, Charles Rector, E. S. (Buddy) Williams, Annie Laurie Woods, Neal Woods and Cartha Young.

#### GRADERS GO ON PICNIC.

Members of the third and fourth rades at DePriest Colored School it on their annual picnic last day, reports Mrs. E. S. Morgan, r instructor. They took sandes and cold drinks. A vaof games were played.

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SALUTATORIAN of the 1956 senior class of Hamlin High School is Judith Brandon, who had a four-year average grade of 93.31. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brandon of Hamlin.

### Hamlin FFA Judging Teams Do Well in **District Competition**

District judging contests for Future Farmers of America boys were highlights for the Hamlin chapter members, reports T. C Blankinship and Harold V. Eades. Christian College.

The livestock, dairy cattle and poultry teams went to Coleman just prior to the ACC contests to get in some practice.

At the district contests the Hamlin FFA dairy team, composed of Steve Reynolds, Billy Murff Davey Weaver, Ted Masser and Mike Brandon, placed second.

Charles Nall, member of the poultry team, was third high individual in that contest. Other members of the poultry team were Carl Weaver, Roy Houghton and Linnie Johnson.

The district livestock judging team was composed of Don Drummond, Skipper Smith, Poug Ford and Lane Fletcher. Members of the land judging team were Mac Reid, Joe Cowan, Dwight Wallace and Jimmy Blackwell.

#### Typists Are in the Making in Good Sized **HHS Business Classes**

A good sized crop of typists is in the making at Hamlin High School, if one is to judge by the number of students enrolled in Typing I, declares Dora Mitchell, business courses instructor.

To climax the work of the year Elizabeth Norton, Cel Albritton and Linda Carlton entered the Interscholastic League events for the group. Elizabeth won in the district and went to the regional competition.

Enrolled in the Typing I class were Carolyn Barnett, Sam Carothers, Linda Carlton, Annette Fletcher, Janis Crowley, Sara Kay Fomby, Melbra Greenway, Ker Hewett, Mary Hubbard, Vermelle Johnson, Pauline Mayfield, Steve Reynolds, Georgia McDonald, Ernestine McWright, Kenneth Neal, Joe Stephens, Lavada Teicheiman Charlotte Wallace, Lavere Wilson, Jimmy Blackwell, Dale Frost, Bob Hames, Everett Gibson, John Walker, Bob Spaulding, Joe E. Brown, Cel Albritton, Billy Crew, Paige Baize, James Crowley, Jay Cunningham, Bill Everton, Lane Fletcher, George Huling, Dennis Johnon, Jerry Kiser, Elizabeth Norton, Herbert Lakey, Mac Reid Dee Prewit, Don Pyron, Mittie The contests were held at Abilene Ray, Elmer Rhoton and Mary Wilbanks.

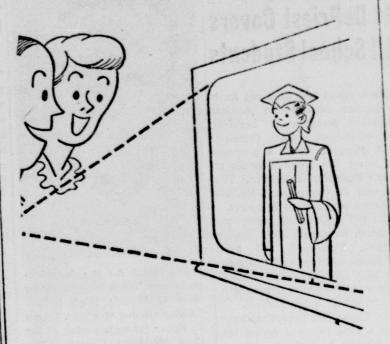
Enrolled in the Typing II unit were Judy Brandon, Joye Cary, Clarice Brown, Evelyn Bryson Ann Cochran, Jane Galloway, Ora Mae Stapler, Louise Herd, Helen Johnston and Jean Loper.

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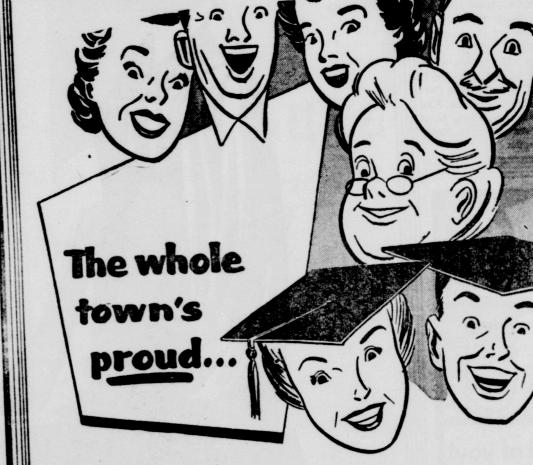
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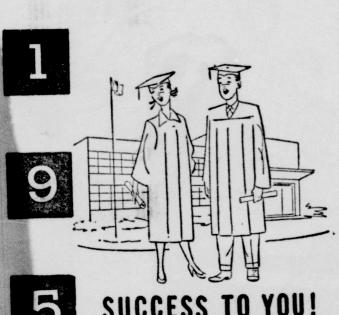
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## Athletic Program At DePriest Covers **All School Students**

Much effort has been put sorth turther develop the physical education program at DePriest Colored School, reports Principal E. S. Morgan. Such a program wil limeet the physical needs of all the students, he declares. The program at the present consists of games and classes in sports.

The PE department, supervised by Coach Roosevelt Jones, boasts baseball, basketball and softball teams which are able to compete with all other schools. Other outdoor activities are volleyball badminton and touch football.

The Steers and Steerettes have made a good showing during the past year in basketball.

During the season the Steers have competed with outstanding teams. The first five players were D. C. Carr, L. Calvin Brown, David Wortham, James Laury and Speedy Baldwin. Others who deserve credit are William Henry Hall, Chester Hall, Charles Mitchell, Fred Thompson and Jesse Gil-

The past season netted the Steers 17 wins and 11 setbacks. Several of the wins placed the Steers third in the district tournament play-off.

Climax of the season was the annual athletic banquet. At this affair D. C. Carr was named the outstanding player, and Louis Brown the most valuable player of the season.

## HHS Homemaking II Proves Interesting

Homemaking II sometimes seems the most interesting for the girls prepare meats, cakes, pastry and yeast breads, declares Mrs. James E. Simmons, instructor. All these they cook in the dinner unit, and perhaps most important they learn the cuts of meat and how to get the most for their meat dollar.

Homemaking II students at Hamlin High School are Gayle Gishop, Gwen Brown, Deloris Carter, Whynama Hayes, Sara Kay Fomby, Joyce Grimm, Maria Mendoza, Renee Moore, Benita Smith and Bette Teague,



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"My bedroom le This living room to herd to arbeen heard often recently in Homemaking IIIa division at Hamlin Hig hSchool, declares Mrs. Joe Wayne Sarter, instructor.

More advanced work has been done in all areas of homemaking this year-from bathing the beby to planning the house.

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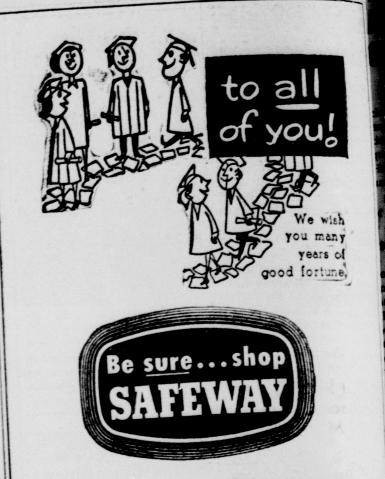
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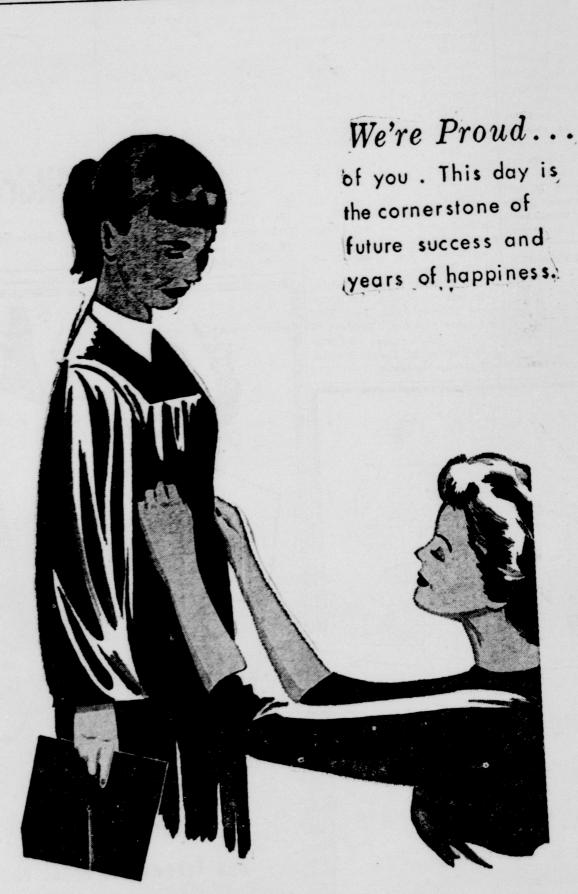
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Students in this section are Joy Crawford, Carolyn Barnett, Sarah Berry, Wanda Brown, Linda Carlton, Jane Galloway, Jean Loper, Charlotte Hester, Mary Jo Hubbard, Elizabeth Norton, Ora Mae Stapler, Annette Smith, Lusara Dean, Ruby Campbell, Vermelle Johnson, Janis Crowley, Annette Fletcher, Judy Harden, Paulina Mayfield, Georgia McDonnell, Almeta Nedecken, Glena Putnam, "Nixie" is a postal term mean- Reba Roland, Lavada Teichelman, Charlotte Wallace, Patsy Little ing mail which for some reason and Mary Lou Ellison,





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## Six Members of DePriest Graduating ss Will Continue Higher Education

to continue their educa- will major in social studies. in college, a review of the ionnaires submitted by The d to members of the gradgroup reveals.

tistics about the graduates 1955-56 school term follow: N CARR JR.—Born May 18, at Thornton, Dan has been

dent at DePriest for several He has been an active pers of the basketball squad g lettered for three years. lists baseball as his favorite He was a member of the ol's choral club. Dan expects aking school teaching his ca-

## Priest School Wins st Place in State ague Meet Contests

Priest Colored School further ed its standing among schools the state when representatives awarded the first place troat the recent state Interschotic League meet held at Prairie College. In taking the ard DePriest won over 32 other chools of Texas.

Charles Mitchell represented he school in senior declamation nd placed first. This was Charles' hird attempt in the state. He laced third in the first year and inally first this year. Charles vas coached by Mrs. W. C. Butler, vho is English teacher at De-

The boys' quartet placed first n the state competition. This roup is composed of James Laury, irst tenor; Jesse Gilbert, second enor; Speedy Baldwin, baritone; nd D. C. Carr, bass. The group organized under the direction ! Noble Canida, who is now servwith the armed forces in Ark-After Canida's going away Alice Wells of Fort Worth and is carrying on.

six members of the senior reer, and will go to Butler College at DePriest Colored School at Tyler to prepare himself. He

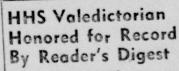
WILLIAM DAVID WORTH-AM is a native of Valley Mills, having been born January 8, 1937. Baseball is listed as his hobby He has been a member of the De-Priest basketball team. He will make coaching or teaching his profession, and plans to make physical education his major subject when he goes to Butler College at

JO ANNE LOGAN has been active in many school affairs during her school career, all spent at DePriest. She is a native of Hamlin, having arrived October 18, 1938. As a piano player and a member of the choral club, she displayed rare musical ability. She played on the valleyball squad. Jo Anne will major in music when she goes to Texas College at Tyler to prepare for a teaching ca-

BOBBIE GAY POWELL, transferring to high school from Rotan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powell. Her birthdate was October 5, 1938. She has been active in choral club work and basketball. She plans to go to college at Austin to specialize in home economics.

CARRIE JO LINUED is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann John son of Rotan, having been born there November 30, 1938. She has been a member of the school choral club. Fishing is listed as her hobby. Carrie Jo plans to make nursing her life's work, and will go to a nursing school at

BOBBY GENE JACKSON is a native of Mineola, having discovered America January 4, 1937. He has been active in dramatics and baseball at school. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies. Bobby Gene plans to make art his life's work and plans to enroll at the Hasten-Tillison School of Art.



Joye Bigham Cary, valedictorian of the graduating class of Hamlin High School, has been Reader's Digest Association for given the annual award of The students who, by their successful school work, give promise of attaining leadership in the community, is was announced this week by B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

Mrs. Cary will receive an honorary subscription to The Reader's Digert for one year and an engraved certificate from the editors "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high school throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The awarded to Mrs. Cary, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, was made possible by the cooperation of Principal Newberry and his teaching staff. They selected Mrs. Cary to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

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## Hamlin FFA Boys Do Well in Contests In Leadership Unit

Memlin Future Farmers of Americe boys did right well in the dership contests this year, report T. C. Blankinship and Harold V. Eades, as they reviewed the past year's activities.

In district competition, they took three first places, two second places and one fourth place.

The FFA quiz team, composed of Mike Brandon, Wesley Acklin and Bryan Shelburne, placed first in district and fourth in area. The junior farm skills team rated first in district and fourth in area. Team members were Marcus Fletcher, Joe Deel and Gerald Renfro. The senior chapter conducting team, composed of Boyce Blankinship, Gene Murff, Teddy Westmoreland, Ed Shields, Dudley Griggs, C. D. McCurry, Jerry Crowley, Ted Masser and Bob Martin, placed second in district.

The radio broadcasting team, composed of Charles Jenkins, Billy Murff, Jimmy Bryson, Don Drummond and Richey Smith placed second in district and were defeated by a team from Rule which won the state contest at The senior farm Huntsville. skills demonstration team, Steve Reynolds, Don Adair, Don Rose and Jim Stinnett, placed fourth in district.

## ENTERTAINMENT ENOUGH.

A salesman stranded in a small village asked one of the natives if there was a movie in town.

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"Any pool-rooms or bowling alleys?"

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"What form of amusement do you have?" asked the safesman'

"Wal," drawled the old gent "come on down to the drug store; thar's a freshman home from college.



THESE YOUNG PEOPLE, candidates for gr graduation at DePriest High School, will receive their diplomas in commencement exercises Friday evening of next week. They are (reading from left to right): Dan C. Carr, William David Wortham, Bobby Gene Jackson, Bobbie Gay Powell, Joanne Logan and Carrie Jo Linued.

## Annie Laurie Woods Leader at McCaulley

Honor graduates of McCaulley High School were announced last week by O. F. Hill, high school principal.

Annie Laurie Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, is valedictorian.

Salutatorian is Fayma Downey daughte rof Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Downey. She is editor of the school annual and secretary-treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America. Miss Downey is re-porter for the FHA and secretarytreasurer of the senior class.

Julius Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Decker, is the high ranking boy. He is sports editor of the annual and vice president of the Future Farmers of Amerlica chapter.

## **DePriest School Girls** Set Imposing Record In Basketball Play

Girls' basketball team of Steerettes at DePriest Colored School of Hamlin were led by Bobbie Gay Powell and Beatrice Taylor as co-captains. The group won 16 games and lost seven.

Jimmie Bass, Shirley Jones Jessye Williams, Etta Martin Bertha Wilson, Frankie Davis and Hattie Tillman were starters Other regulars were Eula Davis, Mattie Davis, Vera Hailey, Lola Mayes, Juanita Bass and Johnnie Mae Thompson.

Among other achievements of the Steerettes were placing second in district cage play and winning first place at the tournament held at Stamford.

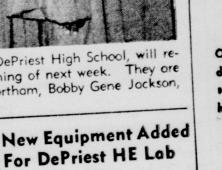
At the athletic banquet Shirley Ann Jones was labeled as the outstanding player of the season, she having scored 292 points. The outstanding guard was named as Jessye F. Williams.

In ancient times the Pyramids of Egypt were used as tombs of the rulers.



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## For DePriest HE Lab

New equipment was installed in the homemaking department at DePriest Colored School in Hamlin to make that department one of the most practical in the area, according to Mrs. E. F. Ford, instructor.

The cottage has been remodeled and cabinets have been added, and the floor covered. New refrigerator, stoves, sewing machine and other facilities were added.

Mrs. Ford reports a new high in enrollment in the homemaking department was reached this year 31 having enrolled.



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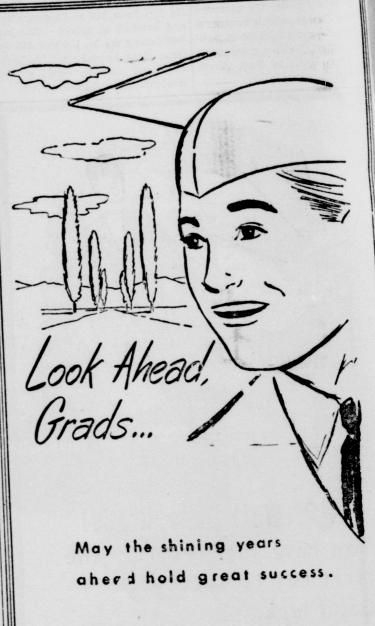
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## Homemaking Prepares Hamlin Girls for Parent-Son Banquet Practical, Conservative, Jolly Home Life Activities of Year

partment in Hamlin High School relationships and which enables has been designed to give training the individual to assume the rein practical homemaking methods, declare Mrs. James E. Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, instructors.

homemaking education program is munity life. More specifically, that part of the school program which prepares youth and adults for the occupation of homemaking. Unlike other occupations, homemaking is found in every locality - rural, city and small town. The efficiency of workers in all occupations is affected by the quality of home and family

Homemaking education is that part of the broad field of home and famly life education which is

#### Freshman FFA Boys Have Own Officers to To Foster Leadership

Freshmen boys, who make up the Greenhand organisation of the Future Farmers of America at Hamlin High School, have had a good year. Working with the youngsters stimulates leadership development, which is one of the main objectives of the FFA.

Officers for this group are: Boyce Blankinship, president; Gene Murff, vice president; Bryan Shelburne, secretary; Dudley Griggs, treasurer; Ed Shields, reporter; and Gerald Renfro, sen-

Through participating experiences in their organization, members learn how to take part in meetings, to follow parliamentary procedure, to speak in public, and to cooperate with their fellow students in programs for individual and community betterment.

iron worker as he riveted the last bolt in the skyscraper.

Work of the homemaking de- | centered on home activities and sponsibilities of homemaking.

The basic goal of homemaking education is to help the individual to live a more useful and satis-Purpose of a family centered fying personal, family and comthe objectives of homemaking education are to help individuals to:

> 1. Become better citizens through understanding and assuming responsibilities and privileges as members of the family and the

2. Make more efficient use of available resources through wise planning of expenditures; through learning how to save money by home production and preservation of food, construction and repair of clothing, and care of nad repair of tools and equipment.

3. Guide children wisely through understanding their physical and emotional needs.

4. Acquire social skills in managing a home and in performing necessary housekeeping duties.

5. Establish a wholesome attisatisfying experiences with them and their families.

6. Adjust to changes in their personal lives and in the social Get carbon paper at The Herald. and economic order.

7. Improve their health through an understanding of what constitutes good health and the practice of habits which contribute to it.

8. Appreciate beauty which already exists in their environment and to make their homes, clothes and food more attractive.

9. Enjoy social activities through gaining assurance by participation in family and community recreation, hobbies and other activities

10. Experience a sense of accomplishment through knowing how

## Highlights FFA Social

Outstanding social event of the year fo rboys of the Future Farmers of America chapter of Hamlin High School was the annual parent-and-son banquet in April, at which time the parents were honnored, and awards were presented for outstanding work accomplished by the boys during the year.

Award winners were selected by by their fellow classmates as follows: Jerry Jay, public speak ing; Jerry Jay, soil and water management; Doug Ford, dairy farming; Mac Reid, swine production; Boyce Blankinship, beef cattle; Davey Weaver, poultry; Davey Weaver, field crops; B Martin, sheep; Mike Brandon scholarship; Steve Reynolds, leadership; Steve Reynolds, Star Chapter Farmer. The chapter also presented two honorary chapter farmer degrees to C. L. Howard and Jack Willingham.

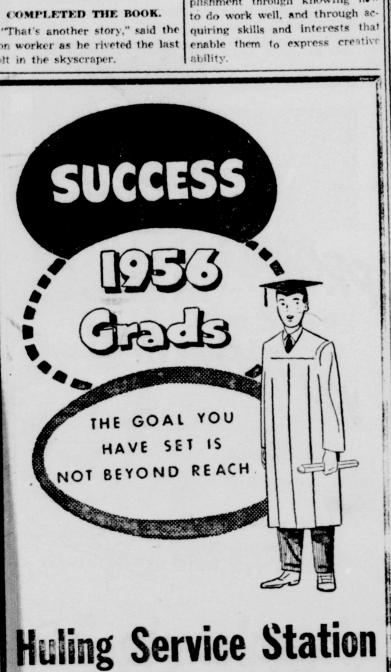
Special Greenhand awards were presented as follows: Jerry Crowley, fat swine; Dan Rimmer breeding swine; Boyce Blankinship, fat steers; Dudley Griggs, breeding beef cattle; Bob Martin. sheep; Roy Williams, poultry; tude toward other people through Bryan Shelburne, field crops; Gene Murff, leadership; and Boyce Biankinship, Star Greenhand.



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## Thirty of Hamlin Seniors Will Pursue Education at College

## **Ouestionnaires** Submitted Reveal Other Life Plans

Thirty of the 44 seniors of Hamlin High School plan to pur sue higher education after their leave high school, a tabulation of the questionnaires submitted by The Herald reveals. Nineteen of these plan general college educations, and 11 will take technical courses for business and professional careers One boy plans to enter the service, one senior is undecided about schooling, and 12 do not plan to further their education.

Statistical information about the HHS seniors, as gathered from the questionnaires, follows:

CLARENCE ALLEN PARKER, born at Waco on December 21, 1937, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker. Active in athletics, he played football, baseball, basketball and track, lettering two years. He was on the annual and paper staffs, member of the Quill and Scroll, and participated in dramatics Clarence plans to



HIGH RANKING boy of the graduating class of Hamlin High School is Ted Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, who live north of Hamlin. Ted had a four-year average grade of

Ross at Alpine or Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

JOE E. BROWN was born at Hamlin January 1, 1937, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown. He lettered for three years in footmake teaching a career, making ball, and was an active particimathemat-cs his major at Sul pant in FFA work at high school.

Joe says he will do oil field work at the close of school. Fishing and hunting are his hobbies.

JOHN BRINEGAR is undecided about further education. He is a native of Hamlin, being the son of D. B. Brinegar. He has been active in the work of the Future Farmers of America at school. He lists mechanics as his hobby.

LUSARA DEAN, the daughter of Mrs. Faye Dean, was born January 17 1938, at Celotex. She has been a four-year homemaking student and was a member of the Library Club. Lusara has played tennis and basketball. Her hobby is photography. She plans a teaching profession, and will major in English when she goes to North Texas State College at

WESLEY MINTON, a native of Snyder, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Minton. He was born March 3, 1938. Coming last year from Rotan as a transfer, he has been active in football, basketball, track and baseball, having lettered for three years. Wesley plans to make coaching his career, and will major in physical education when he goes to Rice Institute at Houston.

HOLLY PARDUE TOLER Was born in Hamlin October 4, 1938, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Toler. He lettered for two years playing football, basketball, track and golf. He was active in work of the Future Farmers of America. Holly plans to go to Southern Methodist University in Dallas in preparation for a medical ca-

REBA ROLAND was born at Port Arthur on October 30, 1938, the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. O. D. Ralond. In high school she has been a member of the FHA Club, Student Council, Dramatics Club and the National Honor Society. She plans to make school teaching a career, and will prepare herself with a business education major at North Texas State College at Denton.

TED KENDAL WRIGHT was a West Texan by birth, arriving at Stamford April 13, 1939, the son of Mr and Mrs Jack Wright. He lettered in tennis at high school. Following graduation he

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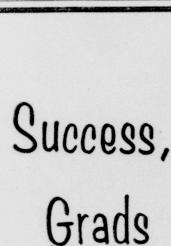


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(continued from page 10) plans to enter the Navy. He hopes to make nuclear science his life's work. Amateur radioing is given as his favorite hobby.

BILLY CREW, who was born October 7, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crew, is a native of Abilene. During his high school career he has been active in work of the Future Farmers of America. Instead of going to college he plans to enter the electronics field. He lists amateur radioing as his hobby.

BOBEY BROWN came to live ed as his hobby. with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brows on March 12, 1938, being a native of Hamlin. Besides taking an active role in Future Farmers of America work, Bobby found time to letter three years in athletics. He played football, basketball and track. He plans an engineering career, and will go to West Texas State College at Canyon or Sul Ross State College at Alpine.

K. T. SCOTT JR. was born in Hamlin June 20, 1937, the son of of Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Serv-Mr. and Mrs. Kelly T. Scott. He er, having been born at Knox lettered for two years in basketball at HHS, and was a member of the FFA and the Pied Piper Band. He says riding and roping are his hobbies. K. T. plans to become a rancher after taking an animal husbandry course at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

GLENN FORD, a native of Mc-Adoo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ford on April 3, 1938. He has been active in Future Farmers of America work at Hamlin High School. He lists hunting as

GEORGE H. SEATON is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seaton, his birth date beng given as August 6, 1937. He says automobiles are his hobby. He does not plan to go to college, but will ing and listening to the radio are take up farm work.

DENNIS JOHNSON has been a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and Dra- has been a member of the FHA. matics Club and has been active in FFA work at Hamlin High Literary Club at high school. She

career, and will go to Texas Tech College at Lubbock. Dennis says automobiles are his hobby. He was born December 16, 1937, at Hamlin to Mr. and Mrs. Manny S. Johnson.

PAIGE BAIZE was born at Stamford on June 3, 1938, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Novel Baize. He lettered one year in athletics, playing baseball and football. He has been a member of the Student County, the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll Club and found time to do FFA work Paige says he plans to be a farmer, but his schoolnig plans are incomplete. Riding horses is list-

FRANKLIN D. WILLIS discovered America in Fisher County on January 30, 1934, the son of Mr and Mrs. Joe Stewart. He lettered one year in athletics at HHS. playing football, basketball and baseball. Franklin says he hopes to be an agriculture teacher, and will further his education at Lamar College of Beaumont and Texas A. & M. College.

ROY R. SERVER is the sor City on June 18, 1937. An active student in FFA work, he lettered one year, playing football and basketball. He lists horses as his hobby. Roy plans to make ranching his life's work. He expects to attend Texas Tech College at Lubbock.

TESSIE ALMETA NIEDECK-EN is a native of Hamlin, having been born to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Niedecken on February 16, 1937. She was a member of the Pied Piper Band, Future Homemakers his hobby. Glenn plans to do oil of America and the Glee Club, and field work following his gradua- in the senior play cast. She hopes to do church work, and will take religious education and music at Wayland College of Plainview, Howard-Payne of Brownwood or Hardin-Simmons Univresity of Abilene. Playing the piano, readgiven as her hobbies.

NELLIE JOHNSON was born at McCaulley on April 7, 1938. She Pep Squad, Dramatics Club and

School. He plans an engineering lists her hobby as listening to music. Nellie hopes to become a beauty operator.

RODNEY SPAULDING names Wichita Falls as his birthplace, taking up his residence with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Spaulding on July 27, 1938. He lettered for two years in foootball. He was a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, Speech Club and Quill and Scroll, and was on the annual and paper staffs. Music is his hobby, he says. Rodney hopes to become a teacher or preacher, and will major in Bible when he goes to Abilene Christian College.

JUDITH ANN BRANDON was born at Anson on February 22 1938, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brandon. In HHS she was on the annual and newspaper staff and senior class secretary She was a member of the Quill and Scroll, Literary Club, Pied Piper Band, FHA, National Honor Society and Dramatics Club. She hopes to become a teacher, and will specialize in English or speech at Abilene Christian College. School activities are listed as her hobby.

JUNE HILL is a Hamlin native. having been born June 24, 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hill. She lettered two years in basketbal! and volleyball. She was a member of the FHA, National Honor Society, Dramatics Club, Literary Club and Pep Squad. She hopes to become a secretary, and wil' take a business course at Abilene at Draughon's Business College Reading is given as her hobby.

HELEN JOHNSTON arrived in Glen Rose on Ma y19, 1938, to live with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Johnston. She lettered two years at HHS, playing basketball, tennis, vvoleyball and baseball. Helen will become a beauty operator. and will take a beautician course

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## GRADUATES

(continued from page 11) at Scoggins Beauty Academy in Abilene. Swimming is listed as her hobby. She was a member of the FHA and Pep Squad.

JOYE BIGHAM CARY arrived S Hamlin March 20, 1938, to live with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bigham. She was on the staffs of the annual and school paper, a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, FHA and Pied Piper Band. She played basketball and volleyball. Reading is her hobby. She hopes to become a stenographer.

JANE YVONNE GALLOWAY was born September 7, 1938, at McCaulley, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Galloway. In high school she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America nad the Pep Squad. Reading is her hobby. She plans to become a secretary, and will take a business course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

MARY SUE WARNELL is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E Warnell, having been born at An-

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## **CACTUS BEAUTY** SHOP

Med, Jewel, Donnie and Joyce

son on December 17, 1938. She was a member of the FHA, Pep Squad and Pied Piper Band. She says reading is her hobby. She plans to go to work at the city hall as soon as school is out.

ERNESTINE LEE McWRIGHT s a native of San Diego, California, having been born February 1, 1939, the daughter of Mrs. E. C. McWright. At high school she was active in work of the Future Homemakers of America Crocheting and sewing are listed as her hobbies. She hopes to become a laboratory technician, and will take a medical course at Lub-

BETTIE JANE CRANFORD is a native of Santa Anna having been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cranford on June 12, 1938. She was a member of the Dramatics Club, Literary Club, FHA, Quill nad Scroll and the Pied Pipen Band. She was on the school paper staff, and played baseball Horseback riding and artistic work are her hobbies. Bettie Jane hopes to become an executive secretary, and will take a business course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

CLARICE BROWN was born October 23, 1937, at Taylor, Arkansas, to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brown. She was a meraber of the Pep Squad and FHA. She lettered two years, playing basketball, volleyball and baseball. Clarice hopes to become a beauty operator. Sewing is her hobby.

MELVIN HAMES was born at Abilene on May 25, 1938. He was president of the senior class, vice president of the Dramatics Club and a member of the FFA and the Pied Piper Band. Plans for further education are not complete. He says art creations are his hobby.

LAVERE CLEVELAND WIL SON is the son of Mrs. Pearl Wil-Wilson, having been born December 24, 1937, at Clovis, New Mexico. He lettered one year, participating in basektball and football. He was a member of the FFA and Dramatics Club. He plans an engineer course at Texas A. & M. College. Photography is listed at Lavere's hobby.

KENNETH DALE HEWETT IS a native of the Hamlin community, having taken up residence with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hewett on February 4, 1938. He lettered three years at HHS, playing football, basketball and track. Ken plans an engineering career but has not decided on his college. He was active in FFA work. He says photography is his hobby.

EVELYN KIDWELL BRYSON has made her home with an uncle

Fred L. Kidwell. She was born July 6, 1938, at Mount Pleasant. She was an active athlete in high school, playing basketball, tennis and volleyball. She was a member of the FHA and Pep Squad. Evelyn will become a telephone operator. She says sewing and cooking are her hobbies.

PAULINE ANN COCHRAN is a native of Neosho, Missouri, having been born to Mr. and Mrs J. D. Cochran on November 19, 1938. She was a member of tho Pied Piper Band and the Future Homemakers of America in high school. Sewing and cooking are listed as her hobbies. Ann plans to be a secretary, and will take a business course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

MARCENE CRAWFORD is the daughter of Mrs. J. J. Crawford, having been born at Stamford on July 7, 1938. She has been active in work of the Future Homemakers of America in HHS. She plans a nursing career, and will enroll in the Hendricks Nursing School at Abilene after school is

KATHERINE DONHAM was born in Hamlin on July 4, 1938, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Donham. She was a member of the FHA and Dramatics Club in high school. She lists writing as her hobby.

MILDRED GREENWAY is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlton, having been born on November 10, 1938, at Rotan. Sewing, she says, is her hobby. In high school she was a member of the Pep Squad and FHA.

ROBERT WILLIAM BEALE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beale. He first saw daylight at Jefferson on July 30, 1938. He has been a member of the Dramatics Club and Stage Band, and Davis and Marie Griffin. was drum major for the Pied Piper Band. He played baskef. ball for athletic diversion. Bobby says playing the trumpet is his hobby. He plans to go to college but has not picked his school.

JEAN LOPER comes from the Deep South, having discovered lems of clothing. America at Morton, Mississippi on September 1, 1937, the daughter of Mrs. S. W. Boee. In high school she has been a member of the FFA and the Pied Piper Band. Reading and listening to music are given as her hobbies. Jean hopes to become a secretary, and will take a business administration course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

LOUISE HERD has been around these parts since December 29 1938. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herd. A member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Pied Piper Band in HHS, she says music is her hobby. After taking a business administration course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene she plans a secretarial career.

ORA MAYE STAPLER arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Stapler in Hamlin on July 17 1938. She says reading is her hobby. Ora Maye was a member of the FHA, Pep Squad and the Pied Piper Band. After a business course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene she plans to be a secretary

BILL EVERTON was born at Eastland on January 27, 1938, th€ son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus David He lettered for two years in tennis at HHS. Fishing and hunting are listed as his hobbies. Bill plans to become ar oil field worker.

#### FRIGID TIMES.

Young Liar-"I remember one time it got so cold that the candle flame froze and we couldn't blow it out."

Old Timer-"That's nothing. I recollect one winter it was so cold that when we spoke, the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice, and we had to fry them to find out what we were talking about."

## Momemaking Units at DePriest School Taught Food, Clothing and Home Plans

E. F. Ford, instructor.

Both groups of girls were taught foods the first semester and clothing the last semester.

In the foods course the first year class was taught the follow ing: Preparing and serving meals; menu planning and marketing; kitchen management; table service and etiquet; proper use of silver; correct measurements; cooking temperatures and serving the meals; breakfasts; meat cookery and pastries.

Enrollment in the first year group followsa Shirley Jones, Hattie Johnson, Jessie Williams, Bobbie Powell, Etta Martin, Bertha Wilson, Carrie Linued, Queen Ester Butler, Kay Frances Williams, Lillie Titus, Juanita Bass, Juanita Douglas.

Students in the second year homemaking group were taught foods also in the first semester. Their unit was centered around problems of basic seven food study of nutrients; basal metabolism of the body; marketing for the family; why we should develop good food habits; kitchen management; recipe study; saving fuel; meal preparation; table service; and cake and pastry cooking.

Personnel of the second year class are Beatrice Taylor, Mattie Davis, Frankie Davis, Betty Miller Janie Brown, Jimmie Bass, Jo Ann Logan, Laverne Ellis, Villa

Clothing was taught the second semester. Each class was taught the same unit. They were instructed in some of the basic things that need to be known about clothing construction. The advanced group studied some prob-

The homemaking classes went on field trips to department stores to observe materials suited for making cotton dresses.

Each girl constructed a dress. Some were simple and some were dresses that were more complicated.

The second semester's work was climaxed by a style show pre-

Homemaking classes at De- on April 27. A capacity crowd Priest Colored School in Hamlin attended the style show. Also an have been doing outstanding work exhibit was on display at the during the past year, reports Mrs. Bailey Department Store. There were dresses made by the homemaking girls, tables made by the shop class boys and trophies won by the school during the year.

#### TRULY DELIRIOUS.

A psychiatrist was testing a new

"Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the voice i coming from?"

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## wal Trip of Mamlin Seniors Takes roup to New Orleans and Other Points Students from Hamlin

Annual trip of the seniors of l'ad a rest stop. Driving on to Hamlin High School was a five- Baton Rouge, the group had breakay excursion by bus that began fast at 8:00 o'clock at the Piccast Tuesday afternoon and ended aturday night.

For the third year in a row the Louisiana State University. oup, under the sponsorship of irs. Austin Poe and Jess Parrish was a sight-seeing filled tour to New Orleans, Louisiana, and re-

Besides the sponsors, other adults making the trip were Mrs. E. A. Hewett, Mrs. O. D. Roland, Irs. Holly Toler, B. V. Newberry nd the bus driver, J. W. Smith.

The seniors boarded a chartered air conditioned bus Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. They arrived in Fort Worth about 6:00 and enjoyed a chicken supper there. Driving right on through Tuesday night, the group stopped at Shreveport, Louisiana, at 2:30 a.m. and

## Homemaking I Unit At HHS Studies Steps Of Clothes Making

Homemaking I clothing classes at Hamlin High School are completing their first semester by making a simple summer blouse. reports Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, instructor. Also this semester they have made a petticoat and a full-gathered skirt.

Besides their clothing construction projects they have studied selection of materials, colors, care and repair of clothes, how to be well groomed, and child care.

Girls taking this part of homemaking program are Barbara Butler, Ann Carson, Billie Dominey, Vivian Gilchrest, Glenda Hill, Shirley Griffin, Louise Lakey, Iva Cook, Marie Lightfoot, Ginger Rabjohn, Patsy Turner, Barbara Waldon, Glenda Wright, Jayne Hodges, Mary Brown, Ernestine McWright, Sharon Cary, Barbara Conally, Wyvonne Conner, Libby Johnson, Betty Maberry, Gloria Rodgers and Judy Parker.

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dilly Cafeteria, then took a trip brough the state capital and

Arriving at New Orleans about 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, they checked in at the St. Charles Hotel, then went to Lake Ponchatrain for a swim and tour of the amusement park.

Thursday a sight-seeing tour of New Orleans visited such points as Jackson Square, St. Louis Cathedral, Pirate's Alley, Farmers Market, Audubon Park, Internation Trade Mart, the banana docks, the longest bridge ever built, and the St. Louis Cemetery, where people are buried above the ground.

The seniors took a night boat ride down the Mississippi River Thursday, where they viewed plantation homes, boats and the har-

Famous eating places visited by the group included Antoine's, Court of the Two Sisters, Patio Royal and the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Checking out of their hote Friday morning, the graduates hit the road for home. They stayed Friday night at Shreveport, and arrived home Saturday afternoon late.

Seniors making the trip were Reba Roland, Judy Brandon, June Hill, Jane Galloway, Helen Johnston, Lusara Dean, Clarice Brown, Evelyn Bryson, Ann Cochran, Marcene Crawford, Betty Jane Cranford, Marisue Warnell, Nellie Johnson, Almeta Niedecken, Jean Loper, Ora Mae Stapler, Louise Herd, Ernest McWright;

Rodney Spaulding, Bobby Beale, Paige Baize, Melvin Hames, Clarence Parker, Lavere Wilson, K. T. Scott, Billy Crew, John Brinegar, Bill Everton, George Seaton, Bobby Brown, Wesley Minton, Holly Toler, Roy Server, Dennis Johnson, Kenneth Hewett, Joe E. Brown and Ted Wright.

## Area Judging Contests Attended by 18 FFA

Abilities of the Hamlin Future Farmers of America were tested further at the Area II judging contests at Texas Tech College in Lubbock on April 28, report T. C. Blankinship and Harold A. Eades, instructors.

Hamlin entered more teams this year than any time in the chapter's history, having entered six teams and 18 boys in the Area II events. The teams and their members are as follows:

Livestock-Skipper Smith, Don Drummond and Lane Fletcher; dairy cattle—Davey Weaver, Gene Steele and Clifford Green; meats identification and judging-Gene Murff, Ed Shields and Ted Masser; land judging - Mac Reid Dwight Wallace and Don Adair; crops identification and judging-Boyce Blankinship, Jerry Crowley and Joe Deel; poultry-Charles Nall, Roy Houghton and Carl

Weaver. The dairy cattle judging team qualified at Tech to attend the state FFA judging contest at College Station on May 5. They placed eighth in the state. The team members were Gene Steele, Davey Weaver and Steve Rey-

Oology is the study of the science of bird eggs.



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## **Hamlin High Band Gets Good Ratings At District Festival**

Participating for the first time in the Class AA competition at the annual West Texas music festival of the Interscholastic League for rating high school bands of Central West Texas, the Hamlin High School Band was given splendid ratings, decfares Jess Parrish, director.

For the first time in its history the Hamlin 58-piece band was rated first in sight reading. It also was accorded a second rating for concert work in the trials at Abilene. Only one other band had a better record, being the Winters High School Band, which was rated first class in both of these divisions.

Hamlin Pied Piper Band last fall was given a second rating for marching.

Sixty-three high school bands of all classes participated in the festival. There were 16 bands in the AA classification with Ham-

Six individual musicians were rated for their solo work.

Bryan Shelburne, trombonist, and Louise Herd, clarinet player, received first ratings; Jerry Fred Jay, trombone Jerry Crowley, saxophone; and Bob Haynes, clarinet, were rated second; and John Walker, saxophonist, was given third rating.

#### Tennis Playing Gains Favor at Hamlin High

Tennis playing came into its own during the past season at Hamfin High School for the first time in several years.

Under the coaching of Doyle B. Smith, both boys and girls established good records in matched are being considered.

Perry Davis and Ted Wright played in the boys' doubles, and Wright also starred in the singles division.

#### MADE HIS IMPRESSION.

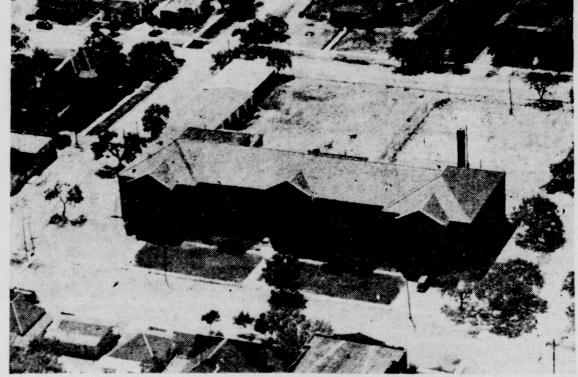
Applicant-"So this apartment was occupied b yan experimental scientist. I suppose those spots on the wall are some of his experiments?"

Landlady-"No, those are the



## **Hamlin Paint and** Body

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THIS BEAUTIFUL HAMLIN HIGH SCHOOBUILDING will be the setting Thursday evefor the 1956 graduation exercises of 44 sen ior graduates of Hamlin High School. Built in 1929, the structure is still one of the finest in all Central West Texas.

#### P-TA at DePriest School Cooperates in Program, Says Morgan

Parent-Teacher Association of the DePriest Colored School climaxed its year's work with the annual banquet, held Saturday evening, April 28. Ninety-seven persons attended the gala affair.

Officers for the 1955-56 school year were: Lillie B. Paige, president; Anita Logan, vice president: and Margaret Bolden, secretary-treasurer.

This group has been very cooperative in working with the school program, declares Principal E. S.

Program of work for the next school year has not been definitely planned, but several projects

Besides the officers named other people who have been active in the P-TA work are Evalena Butler, L. E. Breedlove, Bertha Jones, Isa Norman, Ethel Sheffield, Adele Thompson, Theresa Brown and Lillie Washington.

#### **Hamlin One-Act Play** Wins District Honors

Hamlin High School's one-act play, "The Sheriff," was declared winner of the district, and was entered in the regional competition at Brownwood.

For the first time in several years, this feature of Interschofastic League work was directed by Doyle B. Smith.

were Dee Prewit. Joe Stephens, Judy Harden, John Walker and Billy Lafler.

The first flag to fly over Texas was the French flag in 1684.

The first shot in the Civil War was fired at Fort Sumter.

## Students and Others Urged to Get SS Cards Get DePriest School

Now is the time for high school students and others to get their social security cards if they plan to work during the holidays, according to Raleigh R. Tuley Jr. district manager of the Abilene social security office.

Tulley said there are few jobs which do not require a social security card. He also suggests that any prospective holiday workers who has lost his card should also file at once for a duplicate card from the Abilene social security office. Applications for cerds are stocked at all post offices.

Women who have changed their names by marriage should also apply at once for a replacement card with their new name on it, he added.

#### McCauley Seniors on **Annual Trip to Interest Points in South Texas**

The 16-member senior class of McCaulfey High School left Saturday for South Texas on their annual senior trip, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Green.

They were due to visit Galveston, Houston, San Antonio and Austin on their five-day tour.

The seniors have been working all year to raise money for the trip. The principal money-raising project was the black-face minstrel presented by members of the class on March 22.

Leading characters were Julius Decker, with his versatie parson-In the all-star district cost ality skits and ability to bring side-splitting hilarity to the audience; Neil Woods, who portrayed dry Irish wit and sense of humor; and Carof Heanington. whose personality singing brought stars as well as tears to the eyes of the spectators.

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## 16 Eighth Graders to Diplomas Friday Eve

Sixteen eighth graders of De-Priest Colored School will receive diplomas from junior high school in exercises Friday night at the school auditorium.

During the year the class organized a club known as the Good Will Club. Officers are Etta Jean Martin, president; Lillie Ruth Titus, vice president; Juanita Douglas, secretary; Queen Ester Bulter, assistant secretary; and William Covington, treasurer.

Etta Jean Martin has been named the class favorite. She has the highest scholastic average in the class, and her attendance record is a bit shy of perfect.

Members of the eighth grade group are Juanita Bass, Queen Ester Butler, William Covington, Juanita Douglas, Howard Lee Ellis, Joe Samuel Ervine, Etta Jean Martin, Henry O'Neal, Carl Joe Powell, Alvis Rucker, Lillie Ruth Titus, Kay Frances Williams, L. G. Williams Jr., Bertha Wilson, W. C. Lee and Willie C. Lee.

From 1613 to 1917 the Romanoff family ruled Russia.

## Pep Squad Leaders at Hamlin High Named

Pep Squad leaders at Hamlin High School for next year were named last week, according to Dora D. Mitchell, sponsor and girls' athletic coach.

Majorettes elected are Eva Wallace, Benita Smith and Judy Harden. Alternate is Betty Maberry.

Cheer leaders named are Linda Cariton, Mary Jo Hubbard and Mittie Ann Ray. Alternate is Elizabeth Norton.

Forty out of every thousand men are color blind.

Toboggan sleds were invented by American Indians.

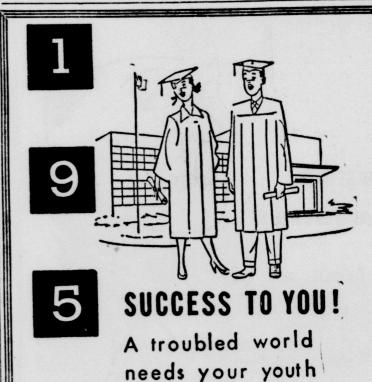
Alexander Hamilton was the first secretary of the treasury.

Lew Wallace, author of Ben Hur, was a Union general.



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### Hamlin Homemaking Class Takes Red Cross Course on Nursing

Homemaking II classes at Hamin High School started the semester studying the Red Cross course, "Home Nursing," reports Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, instructor. Most of the girls received pins indicating they are qualified home nurses.

Their first clothing project was shirt type blouse. After comoleting the blouses the class be gan their major project, making an appropriate school dress.

Also the class studied about child care-from infancy to six made a book for a pre-school School Adds Elective child and a play garment for a

Girls in this class are Delores Decker, Jo Goodman, Joy Fay Hames, Joyce Hines, Kay Meason Cannie McCurry, Emma Payne, . Jean Powell and Sandra Stuart.

### Hamlin FFA Boys Win Major Part of County Club Show Awards

Among major activities engaged in the past year by boys of the Future Farmers of America at Hamlin High School was their participation in the annual Jones County Club Boys' Livestock Show at Stamford in February.

Hamlin boys brought back three of the grand championships -these were DeVaughn Carrigar for fat steers, Mac Reid for fat hogs, and Richey Smith for broil-

Other Hamlin boys won many places at the show, and brought back more money to spend at home than was set up by interested Hamlin supporters of the show It is home support that makes possible such activities for these young boys, point out the VA instructors, and every expression of thanks gc-s to those who helped in any way.

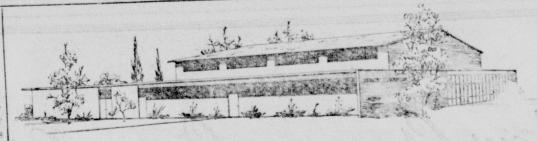
## REAL DIPLOMACY.

Housewife-"Why should a big strong man like you be out begging?"

Hobo- Well, lady, it's the onl; profession I know in which a gentleman can address abeautifut wmoan !ke you without an intro duction."

"Gin" as used in cotton gins is an abbreviation of engine,

See The Herald for pencils



A GYMNASIUM AND BAND HALL FOR HAMLIN HIGH SCHOOL-HAMLIN, TEXAS

ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION on the \$140,000 high school gymnasium and and band hall, architect's drawing of which is shown above, is scheduled to begin within a few days, school officials declare. The tenis courts that had occupied the lot immediately west of the high school building, have been dismantled and the space cleared for the new structure. It is expected to be completed by the start of school in September.

# Subect to Curriculum

Shop work at DePriest Colored School in Hamlin has been greatly expanded the past year. Roosevelt Jones has been in charge of this department.

Projects have included making of small pieces of furniture with hand tools. Three of these proj ects were displayed recently at Bailey's Department Store.

This being the first year of such work at DePriest has given an added elective subject for the boys. All boys in high school may register for the course.

William Hall, Jimmy Nabors Virgil Austin, Albert Douglas and Fred Thompson have done out standing work, Jones reports.

Other students in the process of completing projects are John Nabors, Chester Hall, James Laury. Charles Mitchell, William Brown and Elijah Austin.

## Wesley Minton Gets Rice Grid Scholarship

Wesley Minton, senior at Hamlin High School, who transferred this year from Rotan, but re ceived his diploma Thursday with Rotan High School seniors har just signed with Rice Institute at Houston to receive a scholarship here in tootball for the com-

Minton, son of Mr. and Mr. ester Minton of Hamfin, played our years of football with the Tellowhammers.

Young Minton had four other ffers from universities in add ion to the Rice proposal before ne made his decision.

There is no law requiring justices of the Supreme Court to he

#### Shop Work at DePriest Many Enrolled in HHS Tech Students Come to Hamlin for Practice Bookkeeping Courses

Interest in bookkeeping has grown in Hamlin High School, declares Dora D. Mitchell, business course instructor, as she reviewed the past year's work.

Enrolled in this division were Judy Brandon, Clarice Brown Evelyn Bryson, Joye Cary, Betty Cranford, Lusara Dean, Katherne Donham, Glenn Ford, Louise Herd, Ken Hewett, June Hill Nellie Johnson, Helen Johnston, Jerry LaBaume, Herbert Lakey, Ginger Means, Almeta Niedecken Tommy Perkins, Reba Roland Roy Server, Murl Smith, Mary

Extra interest in the vocational agriculture department of Hamlin High School was focused on it when three practice teachers from Texas Tech College at Lubbock came in March to work with classes. These men were Raymond Clayton of Dalhart, Ottc Gottchalk of Winters and Arvil Smith of Colorado City.

These young men were in the Hamlin department until April 21 when they returned to Lubock to finish up their semester's work.

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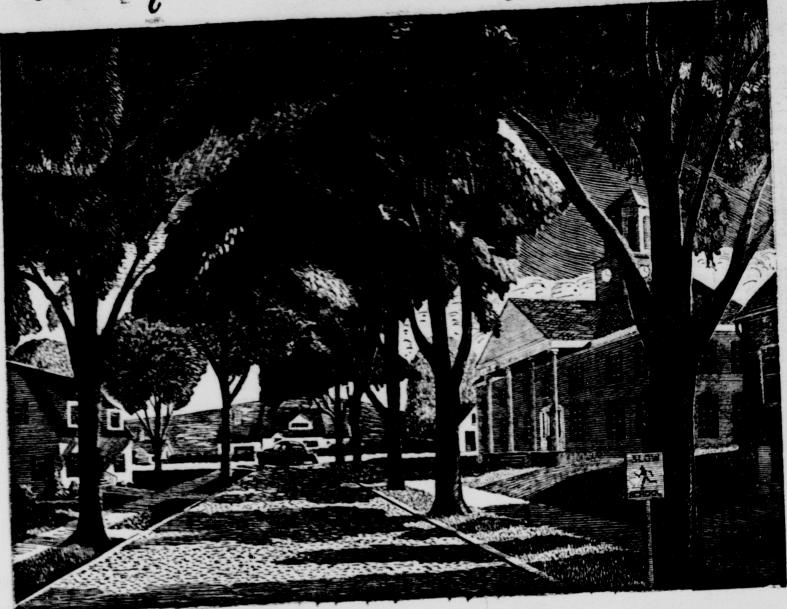


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